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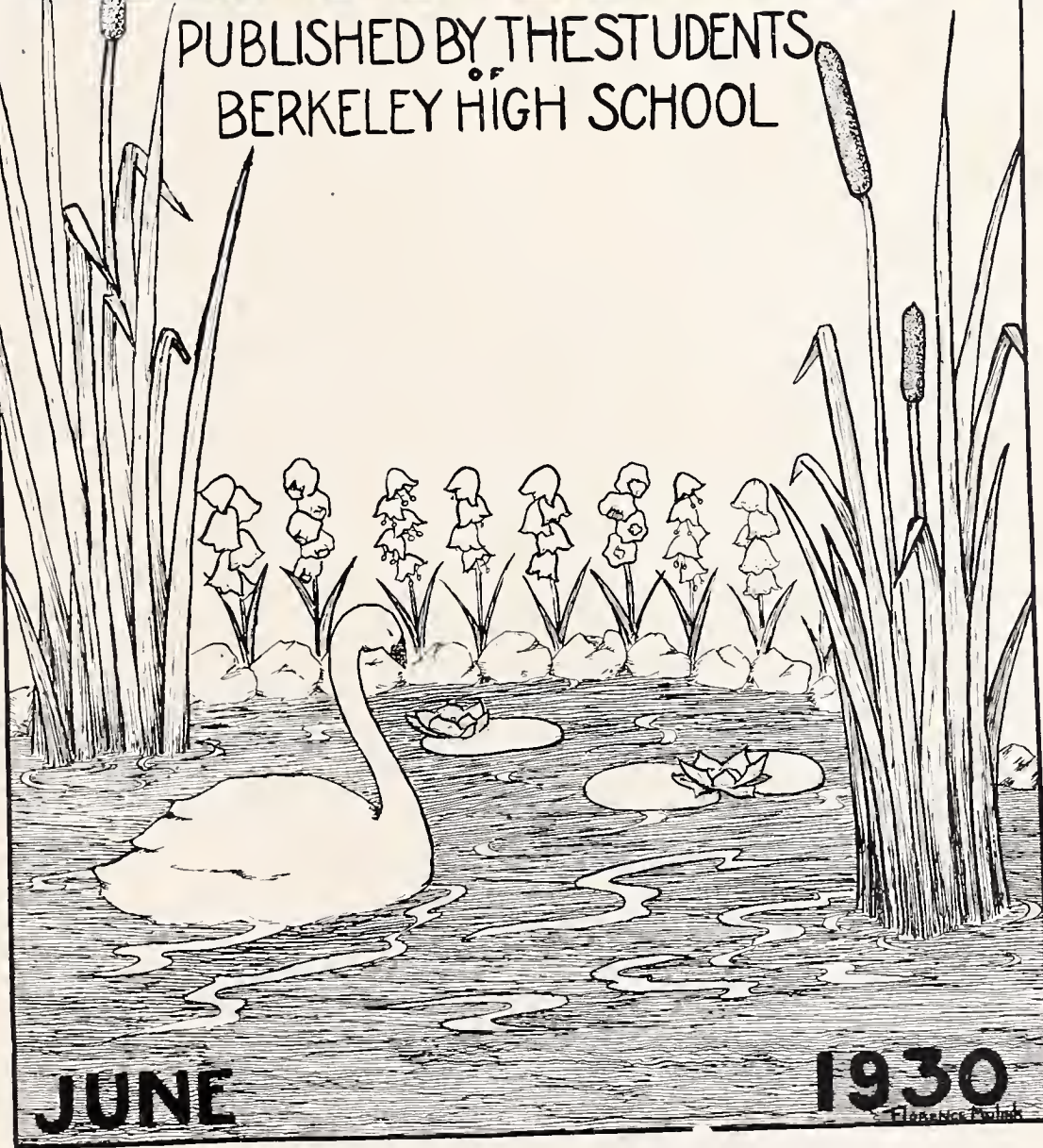
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Good Will



IT IS CUSTOMARY to talk about the athletic achievements of high schools, their outstanding musical contests or dramatic performances, and occasionally their victories in debate. Our own school has a right to claim great success in all of these lines. Last semester we won the football championship. This semester we had successful teams in Basketball, Swimming, Baseball, Tennis and Track. The results of the year in debating gave Berkeley championship honors for having been victorious in a total of four out of the six debates held. We presented a Vaudeville show, a Shakespeare drama, and a Senior play, all of which, according to the critics, take rank among the best High School productions. These activities are spectacular and readily appeal to the sporting instinct of both the students and the public.

There is another group of student activities about which little is heard, although they really are more worthwhile when judged from the standpoint of the highest human value. To my mind, these constitute the greater achievement of the school because they are done usually without publicity, because they give every student an opportunity for expression, and because they always result in good for all concerned. I have in mind such things as our large contribution to the Community Chest; the gifts which we sent to the Day Nursery; the beautiful mahogany chest made in our Shops and filled with First Aid supplies, layettes, and other gifts, for some rural school in Mexico; the five smaller chests filled with gifts for the Philippines; and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Birthday cards made here and sent to the Livermore Veterans' Hospital, the Mare Island Naval Hospital, and Children's Homes.

We do these things out of the goodness of our hearts without thought of return. While it is only when done in this spirit that they are of real value, still, it is not out of the way for me to express my appreciation of the generosity and good will shown by the students of this school. It is not the money value of your remembrance which counts so much as the resulting good will which stirs the heart of the recipient and makes him feel that there is still someone who cares. Note the following extract from a recent letter:

"Easter Sunday meant little to the patients . . . Members of the ward said to each other 'Happy Easter? Bah!' . . . Then the monotony was broken by the entrance of a corpsman bearing a tray. When all of the patients received a decorated flower containing an Easter egg and Easter candy, the world became so much brighter and life so much more pleasant . . . An Easter spirit was built up among the patients . . . There was a re-creation of an ebbing feeling that the children of today are growing into maturity appreciating that an important part of life is the helping hand."

This is a happy message for all of you. While only a few of you can do outstanding things of public note, every one can do something to make life happier. Evidently, you are learning this important lesson and it is my sincere wish that you may prosper in your good deeds.

C. L. Briedentach



Log of the Term

JANUARY

- 6. School Opens.
- 10. Rally Day.
- 17. G. A. Frosh Frolic.
- 17. Berkeley wins A. C. A. L. Opener.
- 24. Opening of Social Hall.
- 27. Vaudeville Tryouts.
- 31. B. H. S. Takes Fifth Straight League Game.

FEBRUARY

- 5. Track Sign Up.
- 7. Tennis Starts.
- 10. Baseball Sign Up.
- 12. U. S. Banking Honor Roll.
- 18. Interscholastic Debate.
- 18. Berkeley Takes A. C. A. L. With Both Teams.
- 28. Vaudeville.

MARCH

- 1. Vaudeville.
- 1. Bees 34, Pittsburg 12.
- 4. Berkeley 32, Diablo 24.
- 7. Bees North Coast Champs.
- 7. Senior Dance in New Social Hall.
- 8. Palo Alto 33, B. H. S. 16 in North Coast Play-Off.
- 8. First Track Meet, Modesto 66, Berkeley 48, Stockton 36.
- 10. Swimming Sign Up.
- 14. Honor Society Banquet.
- 14. Senior Play Tryouts.
- 17. Debut of "Manuscript".

- 21. Middler Dance in New Social Hall.
- 24. Pod Sale Starts.
- 28. Seniors Take Swimming Meet.
- 28. Scrub Dance in New Social Hall.

APRIL

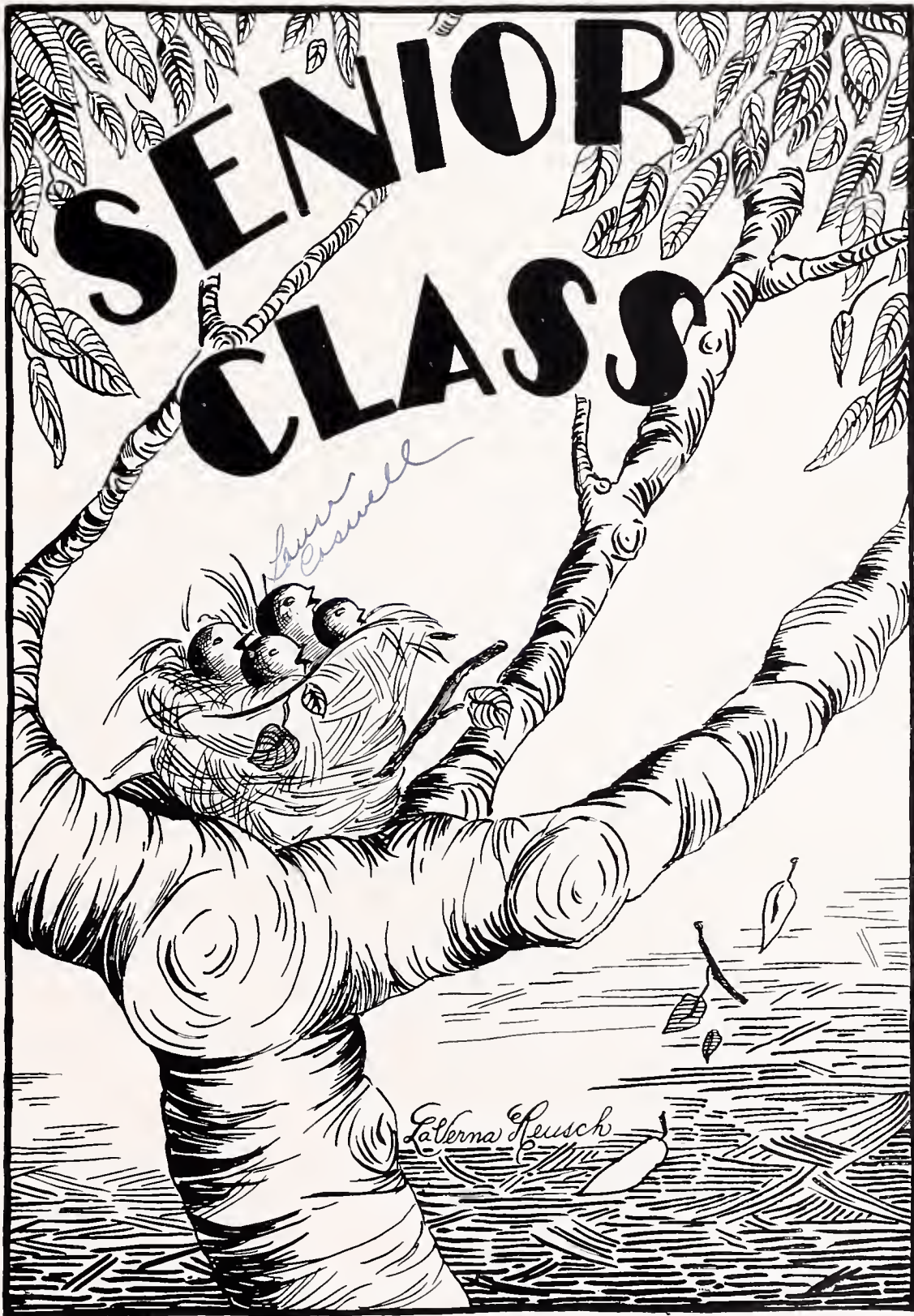
- 3-4. G. A. Play.
- 4. Close of Record Pod Sale.
- 4. Band Concert.
- 10. Honor Society Play.
- 10. A. C. A. L. Track Meet.
- 12-21. Spring Vacation.
- 25. Shakespeare Play — The Merchant of Venice.
- 25. Five B. H. S. Soloists Win Honors.
- 26. Berkeley Wins Second Place in State Band Contest.
- 26. B. H. S. Wins Prizes in West Coast Relays.

MAY

- 10. State Typing Contest.
- 23. Senior Play.
- 26. Public Speaking Banquet.

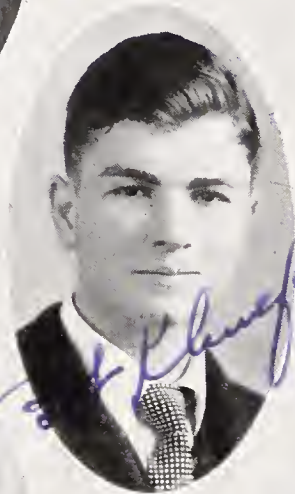
JUNE

- 4. Senior Farewell.
- 5. High Senior Dinner.
- 6. Commencement Exercises.





Donald Horner



Bob Klinefelter



Elizabeth Ritchie



Gordon Kinney

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David Agnew
Mary Cunningham
Charles Leighton

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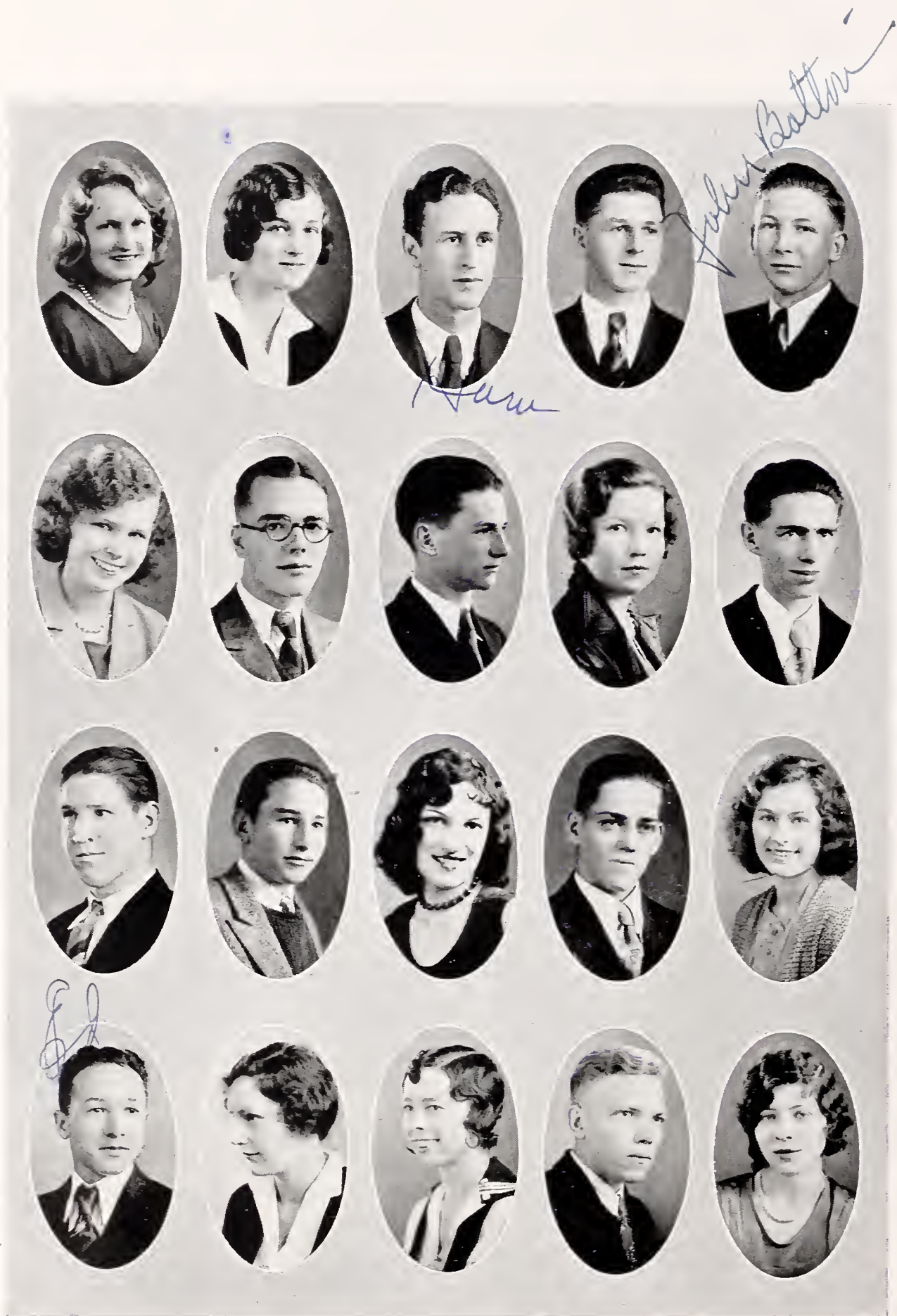
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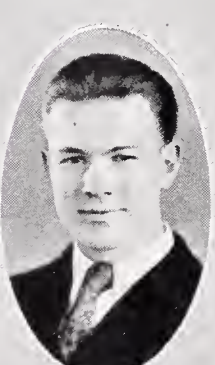
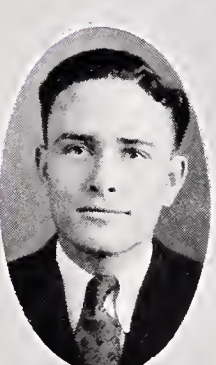
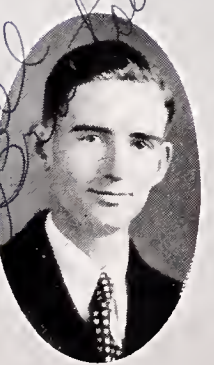
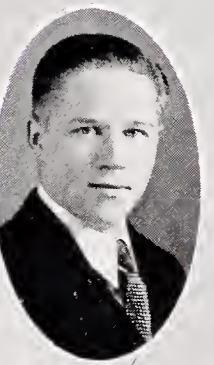
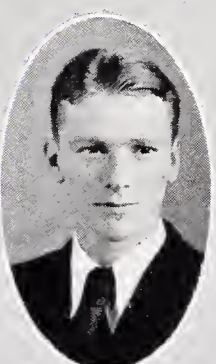
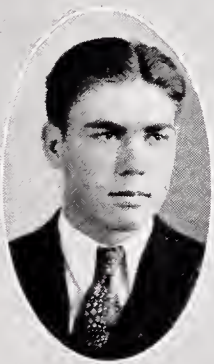
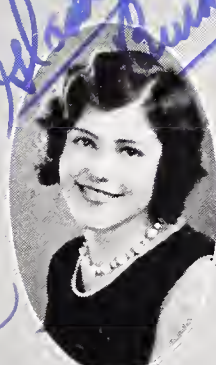
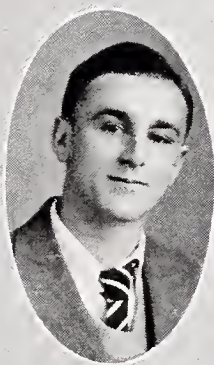
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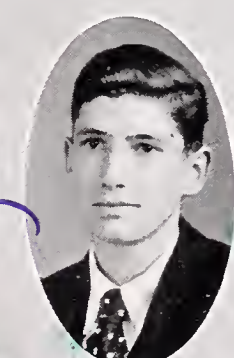
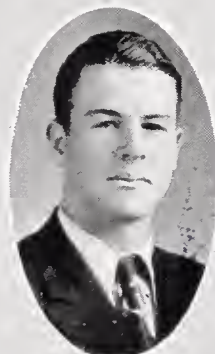
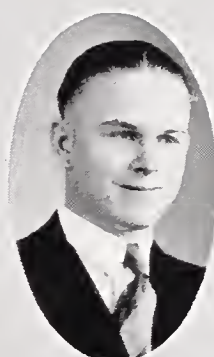
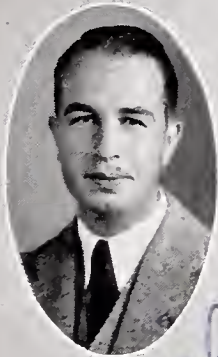
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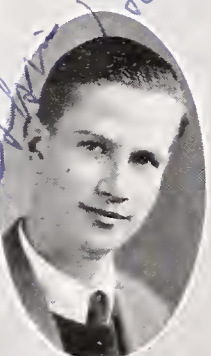
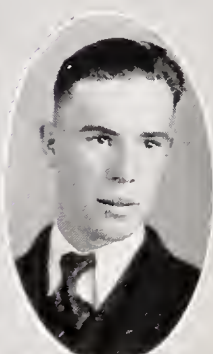
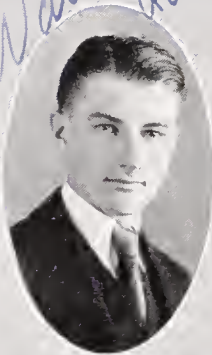
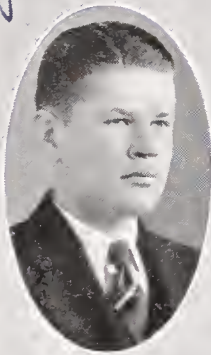
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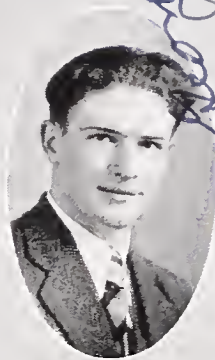
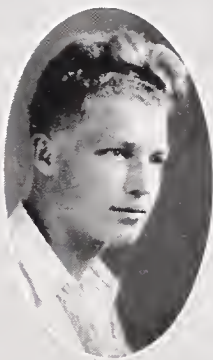
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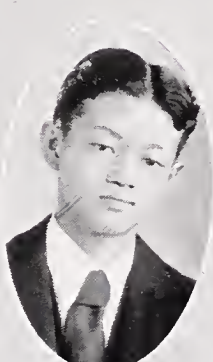
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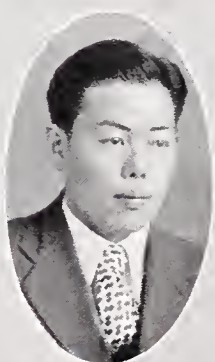
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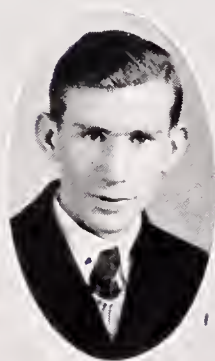
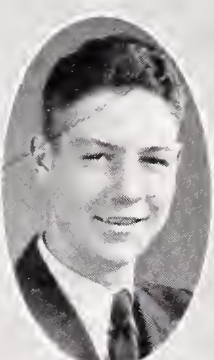
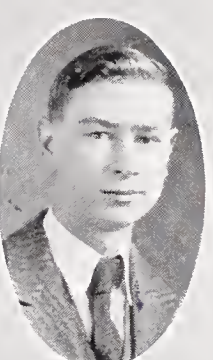
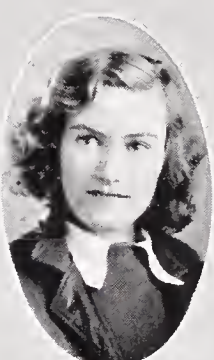
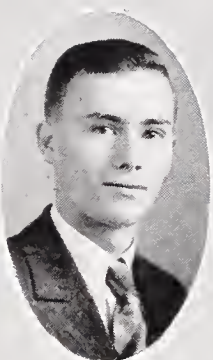
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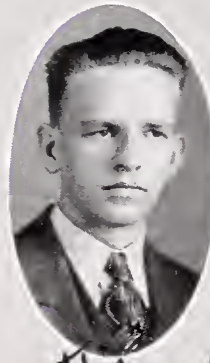
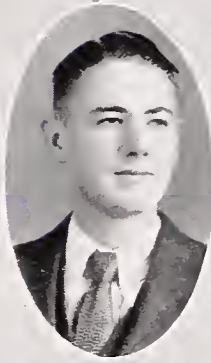
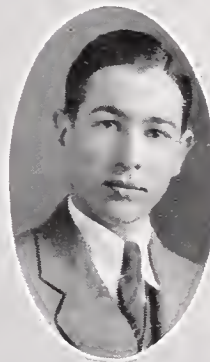
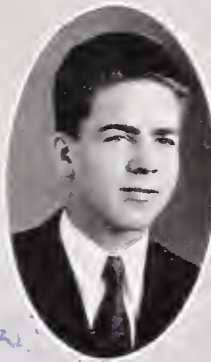
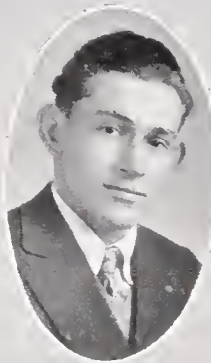
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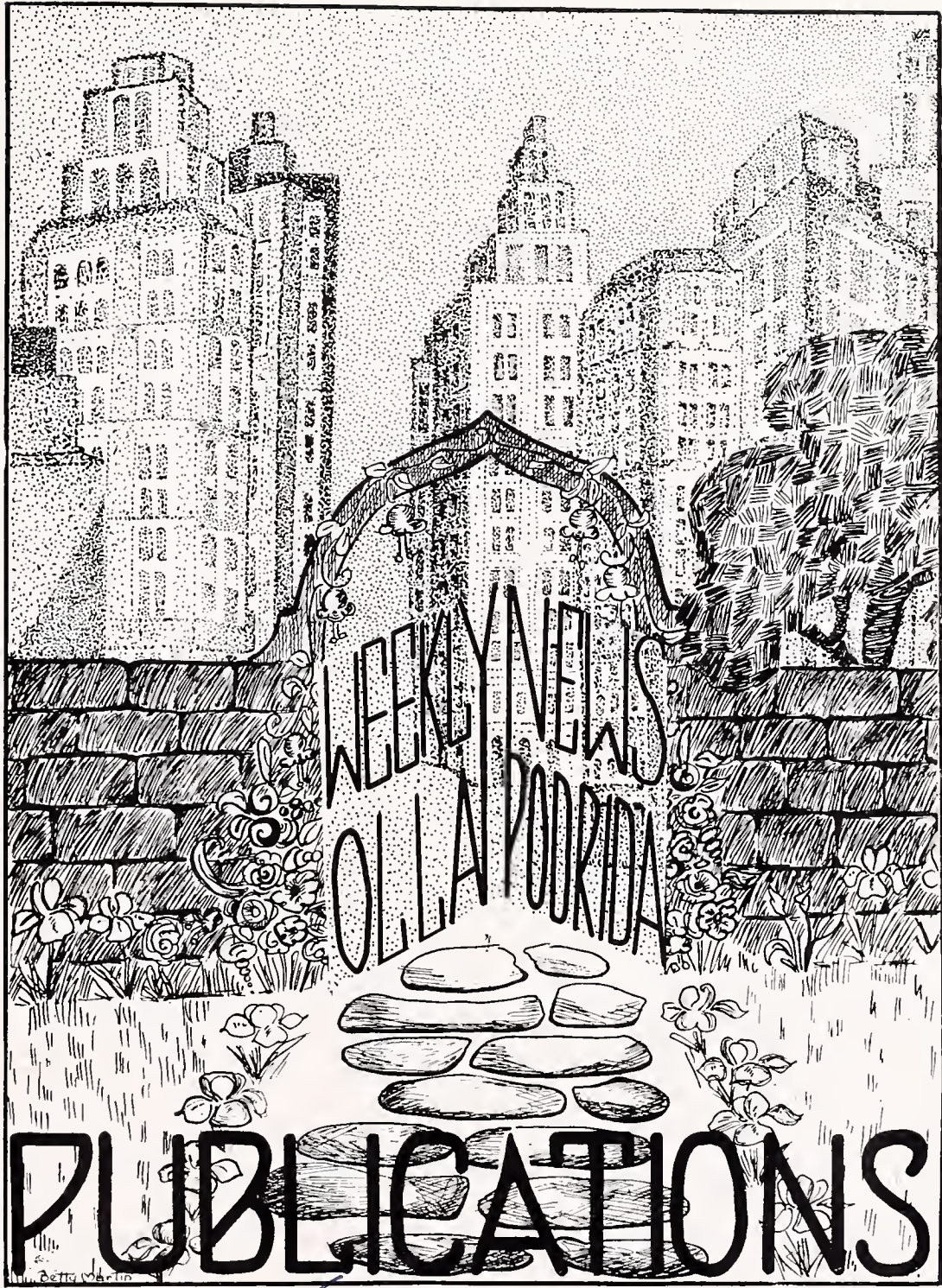
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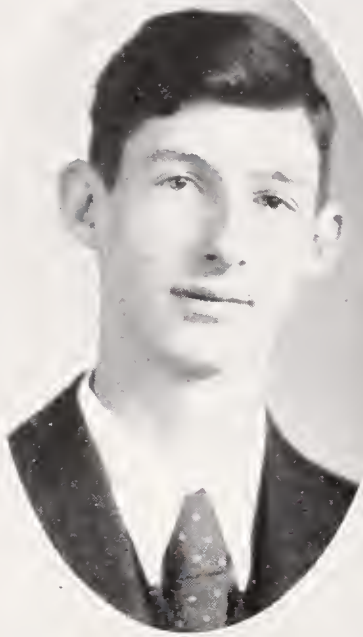
Our Garden

*It was a pulsing, living thing,
 This garden blooming in the spring,
 With flowers choice from everywhere,
 Breathing their perfume on the air.
 In lonely spots some flowers grew
 And shyly hid their souls from view,
 While others, quite the other way,
 Were proud to show their blossoms gay.
 The small green buds looked up in awe
 As the big flowers above they saw;
 And colored buds looked down on green
 As if too small to be there seen.
 The Gardener came to pluck one day
 The full bloomed flowers, to take away.
 And young buds shed a saddened tear
 To lose the flowers they held so dear.
 And each big flower looked sadly down,
 At buds and garden all around.
 They, wistful, looked at paths and ways
 Where they had spent such happy days.
 We buds do hope much joy is near,
 Success ahead both bright and clear,
 Oh, flowers, whose life we've shared, for you.
 May all good things, in time, come true!
 Farewell each learned, blossomed flower,—
 Go forth and show your hidden power.*

—ELINOR FORD



Betty Martin



ALDEN SMITH
Editor



WARREN HOWELL
Manager

The Weekly News



OUR WEEKLY NEWS has completed its thirty-seventh volume. For eighteen and one-half years this publication has been in existence. During the course of these years, many changes have been made, and the result is the present paper. A year and a half ago the management of the Weekly News tried filling four columns instead of three. The work was accomplished and the four columns remain.

We have tried to fill the columns with the most worthwhile and important news. We have tried to set before you the important editorials and tried to give you the best in jokes. It is our aim to give you notices about meetings and time and place for athletic contests.

The staff and Journalism students are to be congratulated for their hearty co-operation. The printing class and the efficient printer have done excellent work in preparing the paper for its readers. The boys who folded and delivered the papers once a week are to be mentioned for their reliable work. We wish to thank our advertisers, who make our paper possible, for their hearty support. Finally we hope that the faculty and students have enjoyed the Weekly News and are satisfied with it.

ALDEN SMITH.
WARREN HOWELL.



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	Reeves Shaw	Tony Ivanetich	Herbert Lyser	Milon Brown
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The Olla Podrida



HE publication of this Olla Podrida marks the close of another successful term. We believe that all the activities have been recorded and have received the space that they deserve. Clubs, teams, officers and events about school have all been given their places in word and picture.

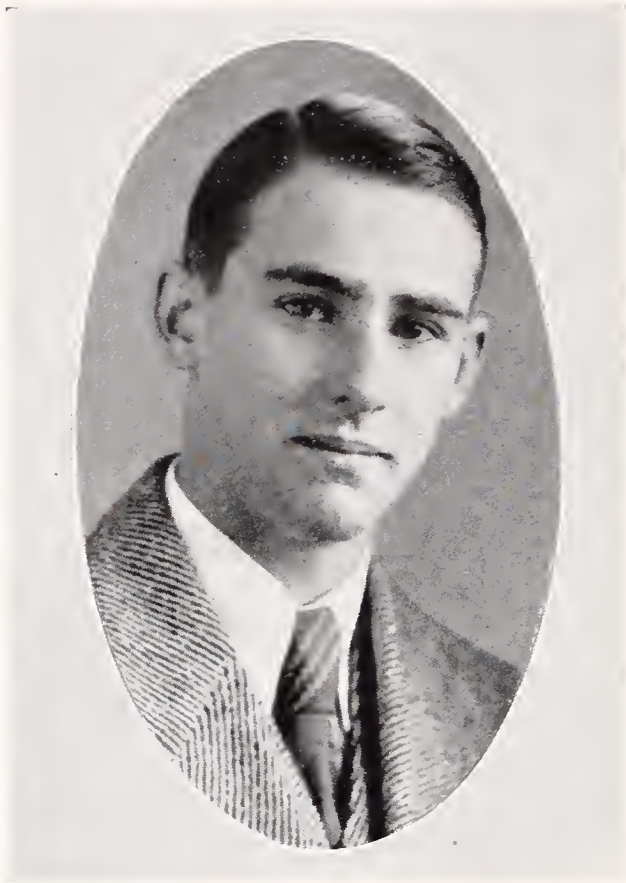
The success of this issue of the Olla Podrida is due not only to the co-operation of the student body but also to certain individuals who are associated with the publication. Mrs. Weir and Miss Topping have our sincere appreciation for their helpful advice and direction. Miss Robertson has capably filled the place of Miss Marshall in the direction of the art pupils in their splendid work; Jack Hood and his assistants, James Newhall and Norman Shaw, have handled the photographic groups exceedingly well; Mr. Burkhard has given us valuable business advice. We are exceedingly grateful to Lederer, Street and Zeus; the California Art and Engraving Company; and to Mr. McCullagh, our photographer. We hope that this Olla Podrida will meet the whole-hearted approval of every one of its readers.

ALDEN SMITH.
WARREN HOWELL.



ORGANIZATIONS

HELMI MORK



A. S. B. H. S.



IN the chronicles of our schools the time has come for another page to be written. As we look back upon the semester, we feel that it has been progressive in character.

The semester was started as usual with a Rally Day. All the events were well supported, and a large and enthusiastic group of students was in attendance. The Vaudeville was proclaimed by all as one of the best ever presented on our stage, and the proceeds were the largest on record. The Spring semester presents four major sports. Each one of these sports was enthusiastically supported.

An innovation was introduced in the class dances given in the new Social Hall. The organizations and clubs about school have enjoyed a successful term, educationally and socially. The new magazine published by the Manuscript Club, which was begun this term, is an institution of which the school should be proud.

On behalf of the Board of Control, I wish to thank our particularly active Rally Committee for the part it has played in the execution of the school regulations.

Realizing that nothing could be accomplished without the support of the students and teachers, we wish to extend to them our sincere thanks for their co-operation.

STUART BARNETT



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The Girls' Association

President.....Frances Puckett
Vice-President....Betty Johnston
Secretary.....Carol Jones
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Song Leader.....Virginia Walsh

This term was started off most successfully by the semi-annual Frosh Frolic, given to make the tenth graders and new students realize that they, too, are part of Berkeley High School.

Two teas have been given this term, one for the tenth grade and the other in honor of the high seniors. The candy sales were successful and the money thus obtained went into the Girls' Association scholarship fund. Each Thursday two B. H. S. girls have been conducting a sewing class at the Le Conte School. In April the G. A. girls spent their energies in giving an Easter party to the children at the Day Nursery.

The lobby has been kept neat and attractive with flowers this term, contributed by the girls. Each week an advisory has been chosen to do this work. The decorations have given a cheerful and homelike appearance to the lobby.

The Senior Farewell ended a happy and helpful term. With the support of Mr. Biedenbach,

Mrs. Stone, and the girls themselves, the Girls' Association has lived up to its motto, "Friendship and Service".

FRANCES PUCKETT.



The Honor Society



NE hundred and twenty-two members in the Honor Society this term have been under the splendid leadership of its officers: President Edwin Becker; Vice-President Glenn Young; Secretary Barbara Brock; and Board members Daniel Popper and John Stage.

This semester each member endeavored to have some special activity in the school as well as high grades. Many students whose grades were below par received coaching from the Honor Society.

The Society's semi-annual banquet, held on March 14, was most interesting. The motif of the banquet was "Travel". The Speaker's table represented the United States and the four other tables represented France, Ireland, Spain, and Italy. The past, present, and future were told to the group by Elizabeth Newhall, Barbara Brock, and John Stage, respectively.

The regular Honor Society Play, entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose", met with much enthusiasm. The actors in this delightful little play were Edith Goldstein, Helen Kittle, Evelyn Stone, Glenn Young, and John Stage.

The Honor Society has done much to benefit the school and has just concluded a most enjoyable and successful term.



The Representative Council



SELF-GOVERNMENT, intelligently regulated, has received a boost in Berkeley High's Representative Council, now five semesters old. Better understanding between the students and the school, as well as among the students themselves, is established through this body whose business it is to assure a closer harmony in school affairs.

At the beginning of each semester a representative is chosen from each advisory, the representative becoming a part of the council along with the student body officers. Suggestions are made by the members, who come in contact with the individual students, and these suggestions, as well as the reports on the actions of the council, are submitted to the advisories. There is no fixed time for meeting, but the Council comes together whenever it seems necessary. In this way co-operation and an understanding between the students and the faculty are the natural result.

The plan of training the students in self-government is a progressive step in regulating school life. Other schools, also, have inaugurated the idea of a Representative Council to meet the vital need of co-operation. How well this need has been satisfied at Berkeley High has been shown over a period of more than two years during which time the Council has proved itself to be one of the helpful influences in the workings of B. H. S.



The Rally Committee



THE Rally Committee consists of nine boys under the chairmanship of David Agnew. This committee is one of the most prominent and necessary organizations in our school, and its duties are many and varied. The problem of keeping people moving in the halls and preventing a jam at entrances and exits has been smoothly and efficiently handled by the Rally Committee this term. Keeping the halls clear during the lunch periods, and prohibiting people from crowding into the cafeteria lines were also important duties of the committee. Besides officiating at Rally Day and other school activities, the committee has been active at the basketball and baseball games and other athletic events. The last and most important duty was that of keeping order at the Vaudeville and Senior Play. Serving as ushers, the Rally Committee worked both well and efficiently at both of these performances.

The members of the Rally Committee are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done about school this term. The members are: David Agnew, Vernon Ball, Bob Gardner, Lance Ginner, Bill Goodwin, Ed Harvey, Fred Hector, Charles Leighton, and Dan Moser.



G. A. Council



Each week, on Monday, the G. A. council holds its meeting in rooms seven and eight. Every advisory sends two girls to this meeting. Through these two representatives the girls are able to contribute any new ideas they may have. All the officers of the G. A. and the president of the G. A. A. are present at this meeting.

The reports of the various committees are heard and the new ideas are brought up and discussed. Each girl in Berkeley High School has a direct contact with the council through her representative.

The G. A. play furnishes a means by which money can be raised to be turned into gifts for the school, which could not otherwise be afforded. The candy sale money goes into the Girls' Association scholarship.

It is in the Council that the plans for future helpfulness are developed. Berkeley High owes many of its good times and progressive ideas to the Girls' Association.



The Forum



BERKELEY High was again in possession of Championship honors at the close of the 1929-30 debating season. The series of six debates held with Oakland High gave Berkeley a total of four victories. Forum members who figured in this Championship series were: Heath Angelo, Benno Milmore, Elizabeth Newhall, Allan Peel, Alexander Russell, and Clayton Somers.

The regular Monday and Friday Forum meetings, presided over by Clayton Somers, were kept up to standard through programs of live interest arranged by Benno Milmore in the office of Vice-President and Program Commissioner. Records were in charge of Heath Angelo with Allan Peel acting as Commissioner of Publicity.

The complete Forum membership included: Heath Angelo, Edwin Becker, Mark Daniels, Morris Dailey, Robert Davis, Leon Genesy, Gordon Griffiths, Dellmar Henrich, George Loeffert, Franklin Lehman, Herbert Lyser, Bill Martin, Benno Milmore, Allan Peel, Richard Peterson, Alexander Russell, Bill Price, Proctor Shelley, Clayton Somers, John Stage, Nicholas Starry, Edmond Thelen, Garl Thompson, Bruce Wachob, Dick Watkins, Ben Wilber, Frances Christensen, Esther Davidson, Marjorie Evans, Edith Goldstein, Lorene Jackson, Ruth Lazanzky, Rachel Lowndes, Elizabeth Mowbray, Elizabeth Newhall, Margaret Perkins, Martha Putnam.



The Manuscript Club



THIS semester has been the most successful one since the Club was organized six or seven years ago.

The publication of the "Manuscript", a magazine of student contributions, has been an outstanding feature. It is the only publication of its kind in the Berkeley High School, and the only school-publication except the Weekly News and the Pod. This sixteen-page booklet is printed by the students in the print shop, the block cuts are done by an art class, and the written material is the very best work of the Club. Last semester a play, written by a member, was presented before the student body. The production was the means of financing this new enterprise.

The Manuscript Club is an active organization for the talented students who write and have aspirations to become successful in the literary and artistic world. Talks by authors, interesting members of the faculty, students prominent in school affairs, and members have promoted interest in the various fields of art and literature.

Members are chosen by a semi-annual contest for the best poetry, stories, and essays. Membership in the Club is held by contributing articles every three weeks.

The officers for this term are: President, Eleanor Lamont; Vice-President, Charles Callender; Secretary, Evelyn Hall; Treasurer, Clement Fisher.



Junior Red Cross Council

"I SERVE"

President.....Stuart Barnett
 Vice-President.....Frances Puckett



OUR Junior Red Cross Council is composed of representatives from all the schools of Berkeley. It meets on the third Monday of each month, in Room 105.

During the spring term the Red Cross activities have been centered in the various holidays. On February 14, 250 valentines were sent to the Livermore Veterans' Hospital, and 100 to the Naval Hospital at Mare Island. Easter cards and favors were also sent to these two hospitals, and Fourth of July favors will be sent at the end of the term. Birthday cards were sent each month to the Livermore Veterans' Hospital for twenty-five individual patients.

The High School assisted the League for World Peace by preparing a school chest to be sent to Mexico, containing a First Aid outfit, six layettes, and miscellaneous school articles and toys. The Berkeley Community Chest was also helped by contributions from the school children of Berkeley. A bit of Red Cross service is done by the Public Speaking Class. The students make short addresses at meetings of the American Legion, on famous Americans and great events in American history.

Our foreign correspondence has been brisk this term. Portfolios have been sent to Norway, to Belgium, to Japan, and to New Zealand.

United service for others, and international friendship, are the objectives of the Junior Red Cross.



The Camera Club

President.....Duane Bartholomew
Secretary.....Huberta Berg
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Emery



THE Camera Club is one of the oldest and liveliest institutions at Berkeley High. The Club affords practical experience and instruction to those who are interested in camera work. The many and varied branches of photography are studied and lectured upon by the members, each meeting being devoted to some branch of the science of photography. Demonstrations are given of printing, enlarging, toning, redeveloping, camera work, and trick photography.

Not the least interesting lecture of the semester was given by Mr. Warren of The Camera Shop on "Exposing the Film", one of the most important topics handled in the study of cameras and their uses. The talk consisted of explanations of the elementary phases of photography, particularly snap-shooting in the shade. Movies, too, perhaps the most interesting part of this work, were lectured upon by Mr. Clayworth of the Berkeley Pharmacy. This talk was most instructive.

The results, in part, of the work of the Camera Club may be found in the snaps in this Olla Podrida. These were taken by the members in their leisure time, and their excellence is conclusive proof of the fine work done this term.



The Latin Club



THE Latin Club, which is called "Ordo Linguae Immortalis", or the "Order of the Immortal Language", has existed for two and one half years at Berkeley High. Its government is modeled after the organization of the Roman Republic. This term the officers were: Consuls, Ruth Stage, John Stage; Aedile, Joseph Gregory; Prætor, Juanita Duncan. These are all the officials that have been found necessary in order to conduct the meetings successfully. Miss White is the teacher in charge of the Club.

When a new member comes into the Club, he must go through an initiation ceremony. What this ceremony consists of is kept a secret, but it is said that it is nothing very terrible and that it is something very novel.

This term the Club revised its constitution. A moving picture, "A Trip Through Italy", was presented and was enjoyed by the members. Various talks on Rome were given, illustrated with slides. The Club has found much pleasure in playing games such as "Birds, Beasts, and Fish" and charades, in working cross-word puzzles, and in singing songs. Of course, these are all done in Latin.

The Latin Club is one of the most interesting clubs in the school. Its members are constantly improving their Latin as well as deriving much amusement from it.



The German Club



HE German Club under the able direction of Miss Wartenweiler, Miss Kinell, and its officers—President, George Driscoll; Vice-President, Lorene Jackson; and Secretary, Gladys Pfluger—has made much progress this term.

Each class takes charge of a program. These programs consist of various things such as films, skits, games, and music. One afternoon a friend of the Club played some German music and gave an explanation of the music and a bit about the composer's life. During another meeting, Miss Wartenweiler told the members about her most interesting trip in Germany. In Germany much is made of Easter; so the Club had an Easter egg hunt and an enjoyable Easter program.

The purpose of the German Club is to give the students a chance to practice German in addition to their regular classroom period, and to acquaint them with Germany itself so that they will understand the country and its customs.

The German language is a difficult one, and the chance offered by the Club to improve in the use of German has joyfully been accepted by many. As a whole, this semester has been the most successful one of the German Club's career.

Benicia Unks



The French Club



NEW French Club has been in existence for one year. There is a teacher present at each meeting to correct mistakes and to see that things run smoothly, but the meeting is conducted by the Club's officers: Frances Hussey, president; Helen Kittle, vice-president; Rose Amelia Wiley, secretary; Charlotte Kavanaugh, treasurer. The meetings are carried on entirely in French.

One meeting is a social meeting during which games and cards are enjoyed and songs are sung. The next meeting is a literary meeting. At this meeting poetry from the finest French poets, or the best French music is presented. Each program is carefully planned by the president.

Mrs. Hussy invited the Club to a French tea. Everything was done as nearly in the French manner as possible. There were booths in which the members sat to give the tea the proper atmosphere. There was also a talk on France which delighted the audience.

At any meeting there is always a forfeit which must be paid when anyone speaks anything but French. The payment of this forfeit rests with the president. She can order the offender to amuse the Club with a skit or, if she so desires, she can let the offense go unpunished.

The members have spent a most profitable and interesting term by attending the varied meetings of the French Club.



The Stamp Club

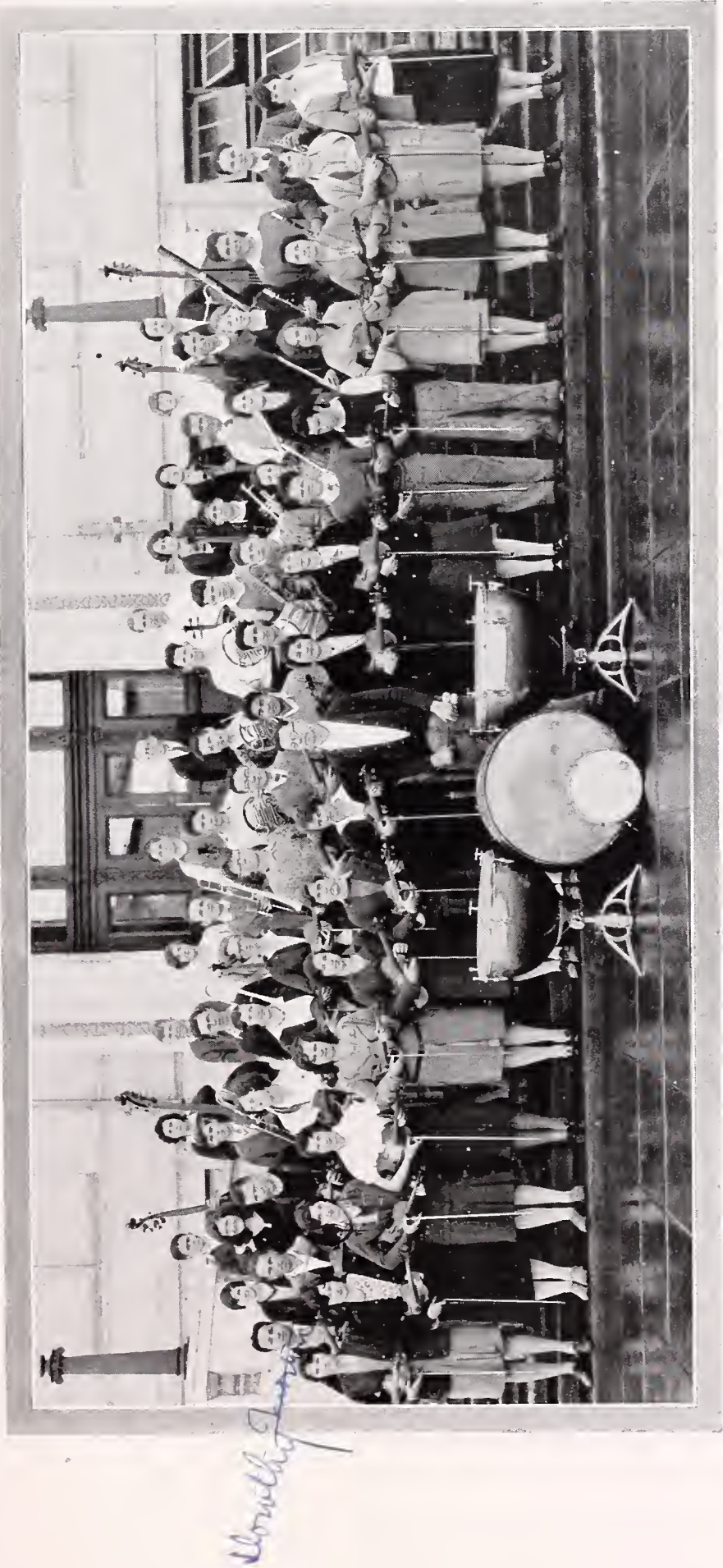


MOST successful semester has just been completed in the Stamp Club. The Club, one of the most recently formed in the school, was founded in 1929 by students who felt the need of co-operation among stamp-collecting students. Mrs. Higley of the Art department is the Club's sponsor. Mr. McAllister, of the bookroom, has given the Club valuable advice on philatelic matters.

The aim of the Stamp Club has been to create an interest in stamps among the students, and to inspire those who already have collections. By reports given each week and by the organization of a philatelic library, the Club has endeavored to promote the educational, as well as the recreational, side of stamp-collecting.

The success of the Club has been largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Higley, Mr. McAllister, Alick Murray, President; Don Strain, Secretary; Patricia Phillips, Publicity, and the splendid co-operation of the twenty-four members.

The Club is confident that the next term and the terms following will be as successful as the Spring semester of 1930.



Advanced Orchestra

Violin—

Edwin Becker
(*Concert Master*)
Eloise Austin
Mary Case
Virginia Colberg
Roy Lundgren
Iris Lane
Dorothy Morton
Ermina Hughson
Moore Harrison
Senta Senram

Enid Heppler

Esther Mohler
Barbara Zoph
(*Principal*)
Margaret Brewer
Carlo Mammisto
Victor Kostainsek
Irving Beeghly
Mildred Heppler
Juanita Duncan
Chris Dawson
Chuji Shimamoto

Gaston Mendez

Viola—
Betty Johnston
Lois Scouler
Elizabeth Krag
Eleanor Songey
Irwin Bosworth
Cello—
Eliot Dennett
Ruth Staples
Edmund Thelen
Marywilla Allen

Edward Nylund

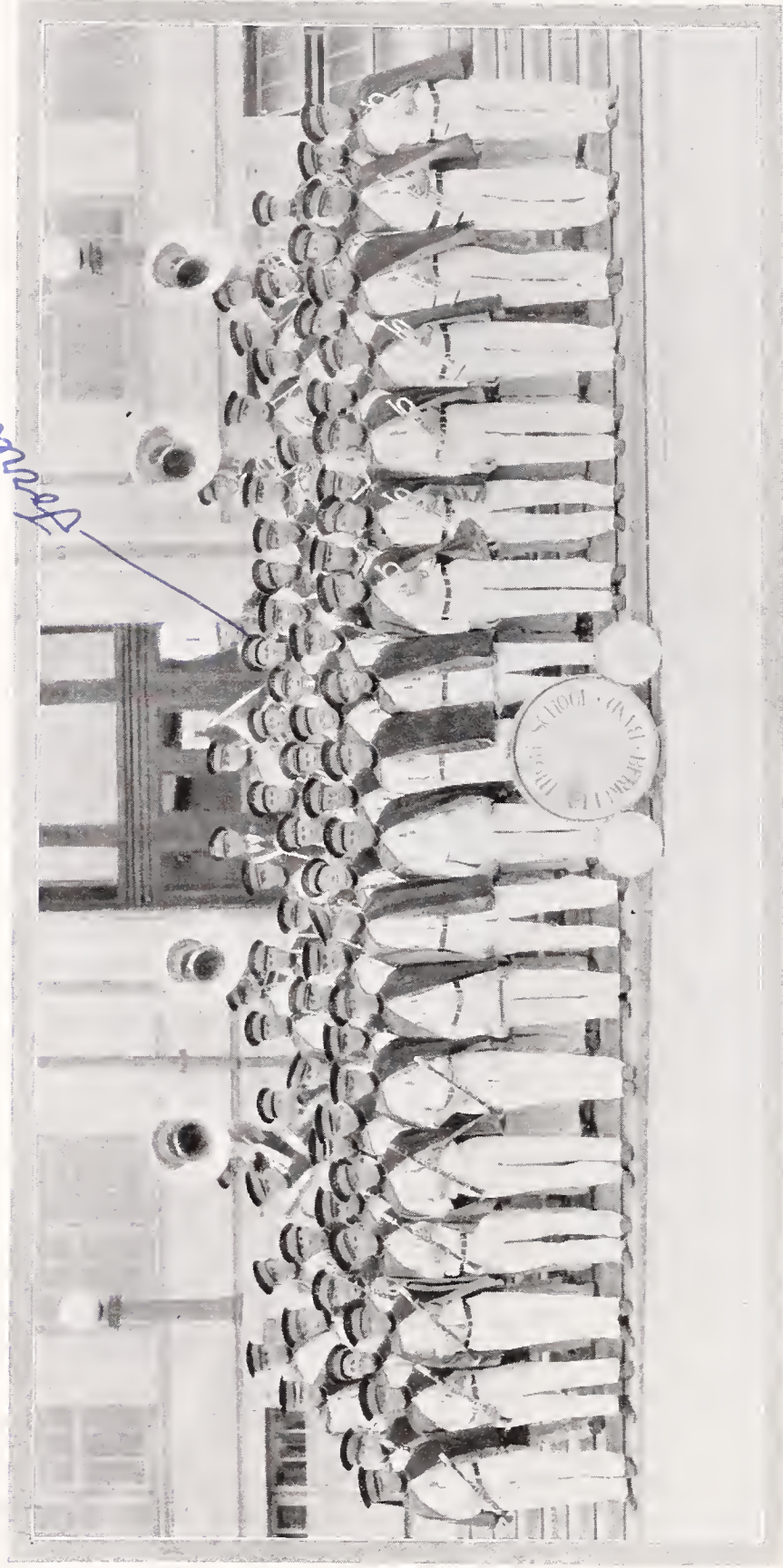
Virginia Bochrer
Bass—
Edwin Sumter
Mildred Kirsner
Mary Keran
Ada Salter
Morris Wilkinson
Carl Schwedhelm
Piano—
Dorothy Pritz
Thelma Gilstrap

Flute—

Grace Thomas
Cecil Watson
Oboe—
Henry Benkiser
Bassoon— *Riley*
John Riley
Clarinet—
Herbert Bradley
Carmen Burnham
Cornet—
Scott Haynes

Boyd Shafsky

Ed Freitas
French Horn—
Hiram Kelly
Charles King
Ralph Robinson
Gordon McGarvie
Trombone—
K. C. Stevens
Fred Hill
Marven Curtis
Drums—
Franklin Dougherty



Advanced Band

B-flat Clarinet—Fred Varni, Glenn Lym, Harold Sprigg, John Rogers, John McGuffick, Harrison Bullock, Talbot Evans, James Davis, Alexander Russell, George Mailho, Donald Watson, Vernon Ball, Raleigh Brown, Robert Sorensen, Alfred Krapp, Lloyd Stipe, Arthur Lyman, Max Keith, George Reisman, Dudley Shearer, Bob Hoskins, Paul Hassler, Frederic Kellogg. *E-flat Clarinet*—Max Gershenson, Wesley Newman. *Alto Clarinet*—Robert Munson, Herbert Bradley. *Bass Clarinet*—Leroy Cowan, Fred Barg. *Flute*—Allen Altman, Grace Thomas, Cecil Watson. *Oboe*—Henry Benkiser, Alfred Thomas. *Bassoon*—Donald Brandt, John Riley. *Alto Saxophone*—Bernard Powers, John Burri, Arne Laine. *Tenor Saxophone*—Anton Roletto, Dale Williams. *Baritone Saxophone*—Bob Lewis. *Bass Saxophone*—Dick Gellerson. *Cornet and Trumpet*—John Eltschinnoff, Scott Haynes, Fred Artus, Richmond Wilson, Charles Nausin, Edward Freitas, Herbert Sandstrom, Bill Dutton, Thornwell Kyser, Forest Adkins, William Mullin. *French Horn*—Gordon McGarvie, Robert Allen, Ernest Smith, Hiram Kelly. *Trombone*—Hubert Salsbury, Walter Read, James Lyman, Ross Price, Donald Toombs, Roy Price, Forrest Watson, Herbert Holland. *Baritone*—William Robertson, Robert Snyder, Fred Hill, Edward Koch. *B-flat Bass*—Carl Schwedhelm, Morris Wilkinson, Scott Hamm, Tom Floyd, William Morrison, William Dennis. *Drum*—Snare—Niles Kinney, Dick Pierce, James Armstrong. *Drum*—Bass—Charles Bonkofsky. *Cymbals*—Lupie Moller. *Tympani*—Franklin Dougherty.

John Riley



Girls' Glee Club

Catherine Baker
Irene Barsky
Jeanette Bloomfield
Lillian Byrne
Elizabeth Cheney
Louise Corey
Edwina Deming
Virginia Drake
Lucille Edwards
Katherine Enloe
Rosalie Finn
Nancy Flynn
Emily Freitas
Rosa Godfrey
Bernice Gorman
Ruth Graham
Genevieve Graves
Vera Griffin
Mildred Hargrove
Camille Hauer
Lorraine Hoff
Zola Hoskins
Grace Ivy

Eileen Johnson
Ardath Knight
Jane Knox
Betty Kreidler
Elizabeth Kultala
Mary Leckner
Blanche Lessolo
Margaret Leist
Ina Lindstrom
Delma Linville
Millie Lofaso
Gladys Loy
Adele Lyon
Georgia Mallett
Lena Mathias
Thomasa McKee
Harriet McMenomy
Gertrude McSpedden
Barbara Lee Miller
Helen Moffett
Regenia Moody
Judith Moore
Ruth Moore
Priscilla Morris

Queenie Mosekian
Helen Nichols
Marianne Noble
Emma Norris
Grace Patton
Evelyn Price
Minnie Richmond
Bernice Riley
Idaline Rosekrans
Evelyn Royle
Catherine Russo
Leila Saunders
Stella Sawers
Edith Short
Lillian Singh
Wilma Spence
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Beatrice Taylor
Jean Ward
Minetta Weiss
Anne Williams
Helen Williams
Martella Wraith



Boys' Glee Club

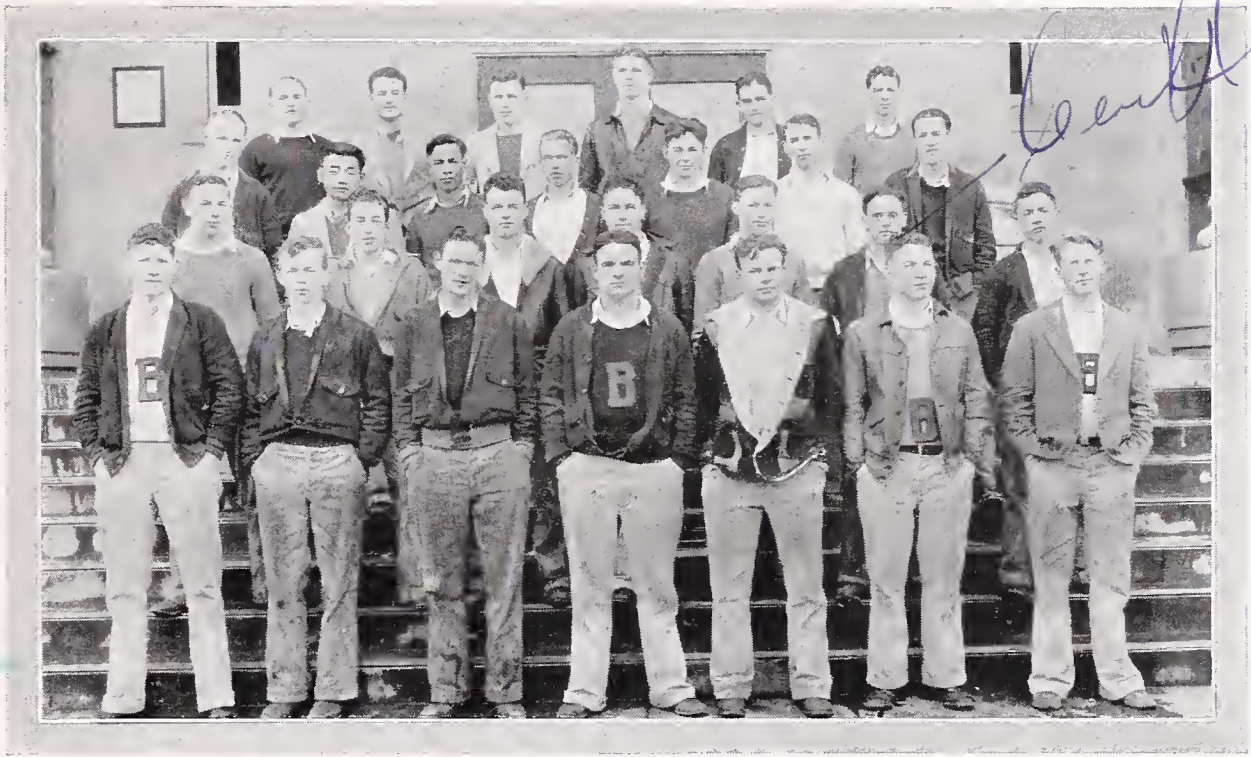
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Wallace Berglin
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Tom Brackett
Raymond Burton
Walter Clark
Jim Cleghorn
Charles Combs
Tully Cornick
Olin Craig
James Crouch
Bill Cummings
Wolcott Curtiss
Jack Dunbar
James Faulkner
Robert Flammang
Leon Fritz
Leon Genesy
Donald Gibbs
Bill Guilford
Charles Halls

John Hamilton
Bob Harris
Royal Hazelton
Albert Hempel
Lynn Houghton
Teddy Howes
Volmer Johnson
Bill Lawson
Sherman Lewis
Bill Lichtenstern
Jarvis Luechauer
Elmer Lund
Wallace Marsh
Douglas McNeill
Bob Miller
Fred Miller
Bob Moore
Earle Moore
Carlton Newell
Roy Okerstrom
John Owens

Paul Peterson
Chester Phillips
Ellsworth Ramos
Jack Robinson
James Rogers
Richard Salvarezza
Donald Sheers
George Shockley
Percy Slingsby
Edward Stewart
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Monte Wilson
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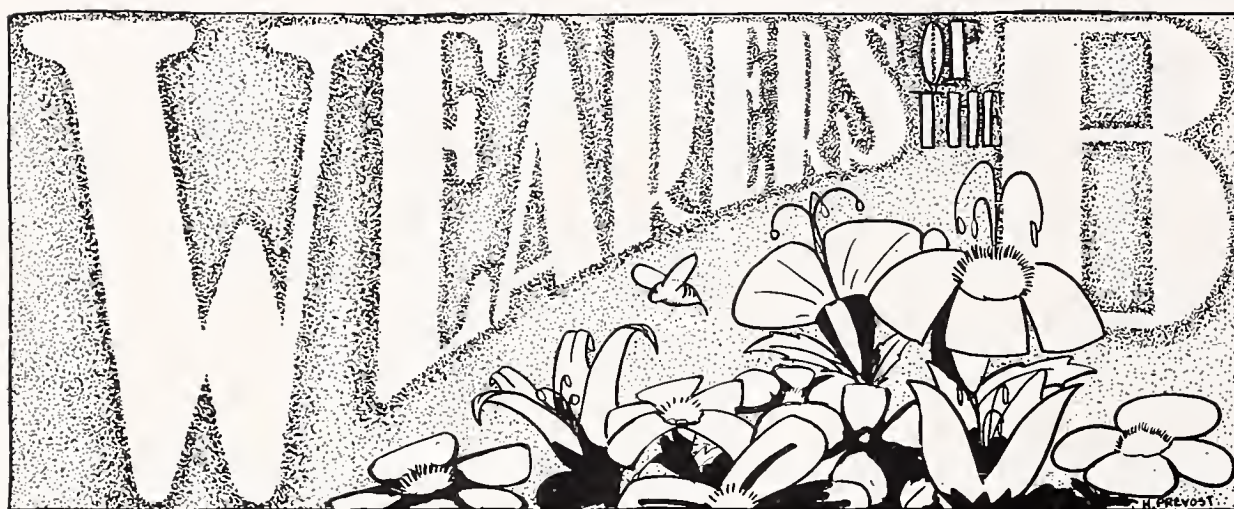
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Choir*



BIG B SOCIETY



CIRCLE B MEMBERS



FOOTBALL

Vernon Ball
Harvey Bernard
Charles Bertoli
Elmer Brant
Leo Brennan
John Burri
Franklin Chase

Henry Dewell
Robert Gardner
Ervin Goodrich
Lloyd Gustafson
Ed Harvey
Fred Hector
Bill Hunter
Bill Kirkman

Howard Luther
John McNamara
Susuma Nakamura
Chester Phillips
John Ransome
Garwood Stephenson
Ed Vallejo

BASEBALL

Curtis Danner
Jack Dutton

Robert Freeman
August Galan
Roy Sabine

Orvis Gruwell
Chester Moller
Salvador Zulaica

TRACK

Vernon Ball

Harvey Bernard
John Ransome

Alpo Maki

BASKETBALL

Charles Bertoli

John Ransome

SWIMMING

Lance Ginner

Deane Langworthy

James Savage

TENNIS

Samuel Lee

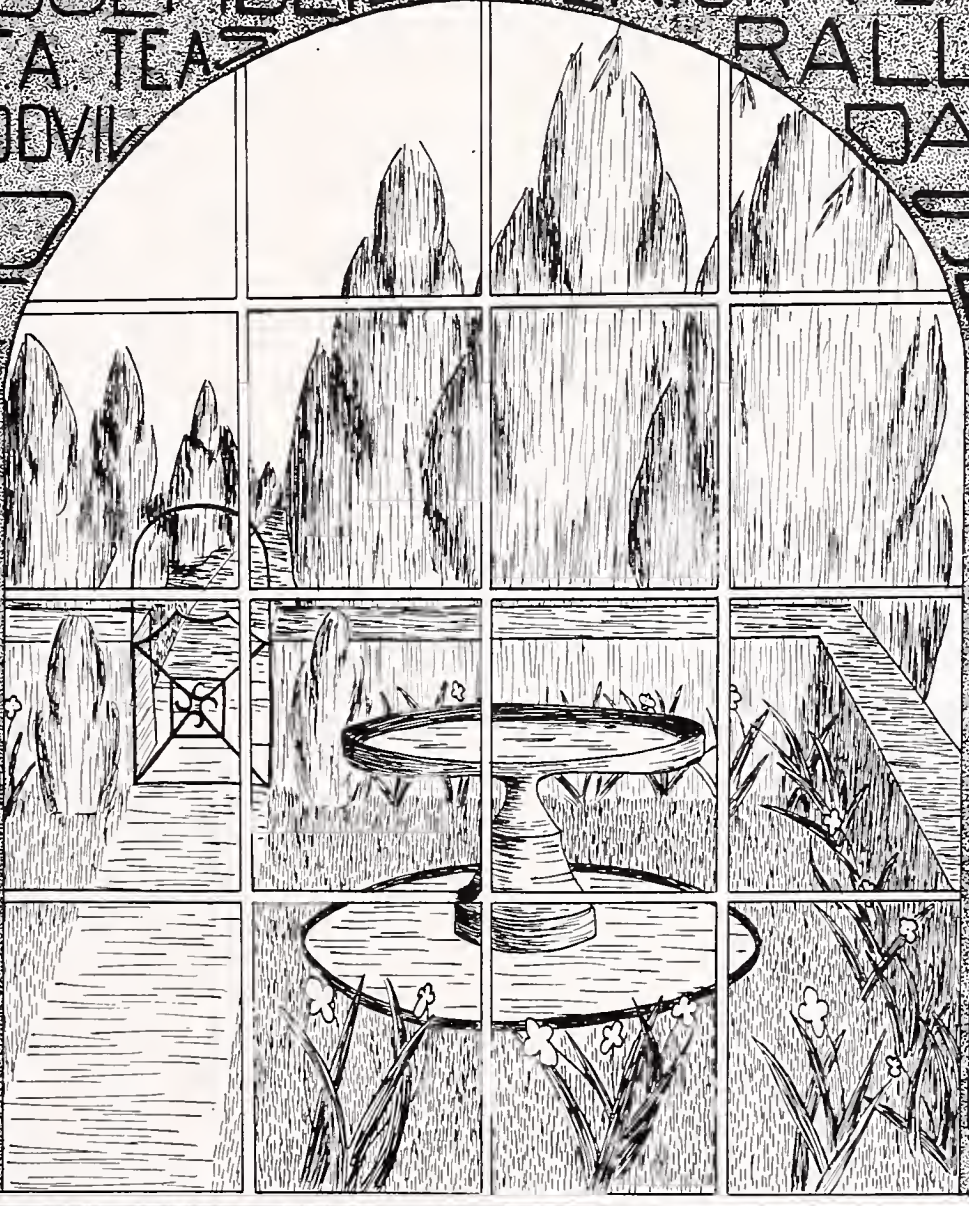
MANAGERS

William Badt

Norris Reinhardt

ASSEMBLIES SENIOR PLAY
PTA TEASER RALLY
VODVIL DAY

CELEBRATION
OF
JAZZ-OR-ROCK
MUSIC
DAY



ACTIVITIES

by PRICE BALL

Rally Day



BERKELEY High's semi-annual get-together, Rally Day, is always a big thing in the annals of a school semester, but none has ever been more exciting and colorful than the one held on January 11. Gay distinguishing colors were worn by members of the different classes, and some of the effects achieved were enough to make the "Ritziest" of our local haberdashers hide their heads in shame.

During the lunch periods the new social hall was christened with dancing to the strains of a fine orchestra composed of high school talent. After the close of the seventh period, school was dismissed for one and all to watch the events on the athletic field. Stuart Barnett, A. S. B. H. S. president, then introduced the members of the Rally Committee, after which the competition opened.

The Senior girls opened the sports by engaging a mixed group in a fast hockey game, which, after some breath-taking moments, ended in a tie, 1-1. The teams left the field to the accompaniment of cheers, and their places were taken by the Seniors, who participated in their usual scrimmage. Then some real excitement and high speed were witnessed by the cheering spectators, with the low Seniors annexing one point, only to lose it because of a foul. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

This was followed by the traditional Scrub tug-o-war, with the high tens profiting by their extra semester to defeat their younger classmates. The next event, the steeplechase, was won by the low elevens after much clambering through barrels, benches, and bucking machines, as well as skidding around in some of the best mud ever manufactured at Berkeley High.

The eleventh grade sack-pack turned out a tie when the gun ended the hot struggle for the winning sack. Because of the lack of low Seniors, the mud tie-up, the king of all mud events, was omitted from the program, somewhat to the disappointment of the spectators.

When the Scrubs appeared on the field again for their tie-up, the low Scrubs were decisively white-washed, not being able to drag one member of the opposition across their line.

Thus was Rally Day made history for another semester, and the members of the Student Body wended their respective ways homeward, feeling better acquainted with everybody—which, along with sundry bruises and dabs of liniment, is always the result of a good B. H. S. Rally Day.



HORACE ACKERMAN

YELL LEADERS
HERB BONNER

ALDRIDGE REYNOLDS

Rallies



BERKELEY'S fighting teams, whose success is due partly to the whole-hearted support of the students, certainly were helped to their championships by the rallies. Before important games the three Yell Leaders, Herb Bonner, Horace Ackerman, and Aldridge Reynolds, led the school in those yells which thundered behind the teams as they swept to victory.

There was always some member of the coaching staff to say a few words to the students, while "Stu" Barnett acted as chief official with his accustomed energy.

Music, too, consisting of school songs and popular melodies, helped raise the spirit of the students to that pitch where they would not let anything stand in their way when it came to rooting for the teams. The championships annexed by our teams is silent proof of how they were supported, and how well the teams stood by the spirit of these rallies—the spirit which makes a team fight for victory, no matter what the odds, to the last whistle.

Altogether, the rallies held this semester were as successful as any held in the past. It is not easy to lead a group of twenty-seven hundred students, and the Yell Leaders, as well as the speech-makers, deserve all the credit they can be given.

Girls' Frosh Frolic



On Friday, January 17, the Girls' Association extended its semi-annual greeting of welcome to the freshmen of Berkeley High School. Each term this is done to give the new comers an idea of the part the girls play in the school and to make them realize that they belong here as much as do the middlers and seniors.

During the third period an assembly was held for all new girls. The president of the G. A. A., Carmel Waterbury, presided over the gathering. Talks on the various sports offered at Berkeley High were given by the girls at the head of these sports. The speakers were: Clarice Stoel, swimming; Gladys Burke, dancing; Margaret Bell, basketball; May Imamura, baseball; Helen Embury, track; Lois Zimmerman, archery; Jeanette Moisan, hockey; Annette Gallagher, speedball; and Martha Putnam, Outing Club. Katherine Dechant and Marjorie Evans then entertained the assembly by a pirate dance, and some other girls gave a tumbling act headed by Mary Walker.

As soon as the three o'clock bell rang many girls hastened toward the auditorium and took their places. The tenth graders had the place of honor, the center seats near to the stage. Frances Puckett, president of the G. A., and the one in charge of the Frosh Frolic, gave an address welcoming the scrubs. Ruth Kleeberger was the author of the amusing skit "Runs" which was next presented. Much laughter echoed through the auditorium as Frances Puckett, the miserable maiden, Gladys Burke, the handsome hero, and Mildred Geisendorfer, the ludicrous landlady, enacted their humorous parts. The audience was next entertained by Martha Brock and Johnnie Rose Miller singing "Love" and "Can't We Be Friends?" Evelyn Miller played the piano while she and Lois Scouler sang some other songs. Nancy Johnson did an enjoyable clog dance. This ended the entertainment in the auditorium.

Then the tenth graders found their "Senior Sisters" and were each presented with a balloon. The seniors and scrubs proceeded merrily over to the social hall in the gym, where they danced and had refreshments.

At five o'clock the party was over, tenth graders and twelfth graders bade each other goodby, and another successful Frosh Frolic took its place in the history of the Girls' Association.

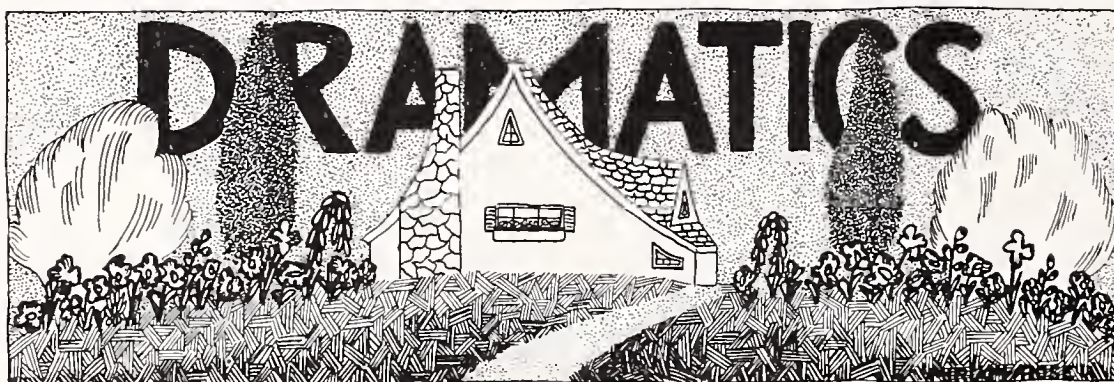


Typing Team



WINNING trophies in the Annual State Typing Contest has become a tradition in Berkeley High School. This contest is held in the month of May, so that it is never possible to give the results in the Spring issue of the Pod. Last year, the novice team lost the favorite team trophy to Marysville. Marysville has already won first place in a local contest this year, and is making every effort to keep this trophy which was purchased by Berkeley High teams and presented to the State as a perpetual trophy, awarded for team accuracy. We have every reason to believe that it will return to Berkeley, for we have a splendid first year team, composed of Thelma Gilstrap, Norma Parker, and Ruth Welch. If one of these girls should win the State Championship, she will be sent to the International Typing Contest with all her expenses paid. This will be held at Richmond, Virginia, on September 26.

Our second year team is composed of Frances Christensen, Lillian Adams, and Eleanor Barker. They write with both speed and accuracy and should be able to bring home the second-year trophy, which has not been in our trophy case since 1923.



The Vaudeville



IN the nights of February 28 and March 1, the vaudeville was something to be proud of, a fitting performance to take its place among its many illustrious predecessors. The "Sold Out" sign was up early, and the demand for tickets almost assumed the proportions of the struggle for Big Game tickets. More than one of the "out of luckers" will be among the first in line for next year's tickets.

The strains of "The Spirit of France" by the High School orchestra started the entertainment. The curtain then rose upon a Dixieland plantation for Frances Puckett's musical skit, "When the Son Goes Down". In musical comedy fashion were told the trials of Sonny Down, a Yankee college youth, who inherited a plantation, and attempted to instill more pep into the surroundings. Some fine songs and roaring comedy by Bill Goodwin and Bob Munson kept the audience delighted for twenty minutes.

Sh!—ev'body quiet—"Sh!", a delightful conglomeration of very little at all with a lot of nonsense thrown in, was next in order. Louise Attletweed, author, director, and player in this mystery take-off, managed to get the plot so involved that finally a member of the audience, overcome by the horrible succession of events, called the versatile portrayer of "He" to the stage, shot her, and fled into the night. That ended that, for no play, not even "Sh!", could get along without a hero.

"Finale", Don Horner's last production at B. H. S., presented something different from Don's usual shuddery affairs. A diamond mine—Brazil—Africa—all this was unfolded before the audience. Stuart Barnett, Don, and Ed Harvey gave a taste of the intensely dramatic to the spectators. Don's productions will be missed in the Vaudevilles of the future.

Something totally different came next, a rollicking band of pirates on the deck of their trusty ship. These "Pirates of Penzance", led by Willard Sea, gave some rollicking songs; and some excellent solos were sung. The entire skit showed careful preparation of a difficult presentation, and embodied some acting.



Then the spectators had a chance to think over their chuckles and moments of suspense during the intermission. During this time the school orchestra presented the long-awaited medley of airs from "The Desert Song". The selection was certainly as near perfect as could be desired.

"The Cheetah", a shudder-play dealing with the supernatural, was next on the program. Bob Applegate was both director and player in this weird playlet. Something new to the Vaudeville, a divided stage, was used, with one section a police station, the other a taxi cab.

Hep—hep—hep—"Jane Clay", the next offering, presented by Dave Smith, was done completely in rhythm and rhyme. The scene was a courtroom. A rhythmic trial and family reunion of all the principals put some of the audience near to hysterics from an over-abundance of laughter.

The final skit, Carlton Schammel's "Broadway Hits", deserves to be ranked among the finest productions ever offered at Berkeley High. A fine dancing chorus, some excellent voices, an accordion trio which could step on any stage—and what an orchestra! Novelty dancers, soloists, a quintet—everything to make a real "Broadway Hits" production.

This concluded another very successful Vaudeville. Much of its success resulted from the tireless work of the teachers and pupils behind the scenes. Stuart Barnett was general manager. Charles Leighton was stage manager assisted by John Burgess, Bill Hunter, Jack Reed, and Bob Sims, property manager. The electrician was Carlton Schammel assisted by Carlton Rathbone, Jack Atthowe, Don Thomas, Dick Gellerson, and Leroy Thompson. The orchestra added to the pleasure of the evening by giving musical numbers of high excellence.



G. A. Play

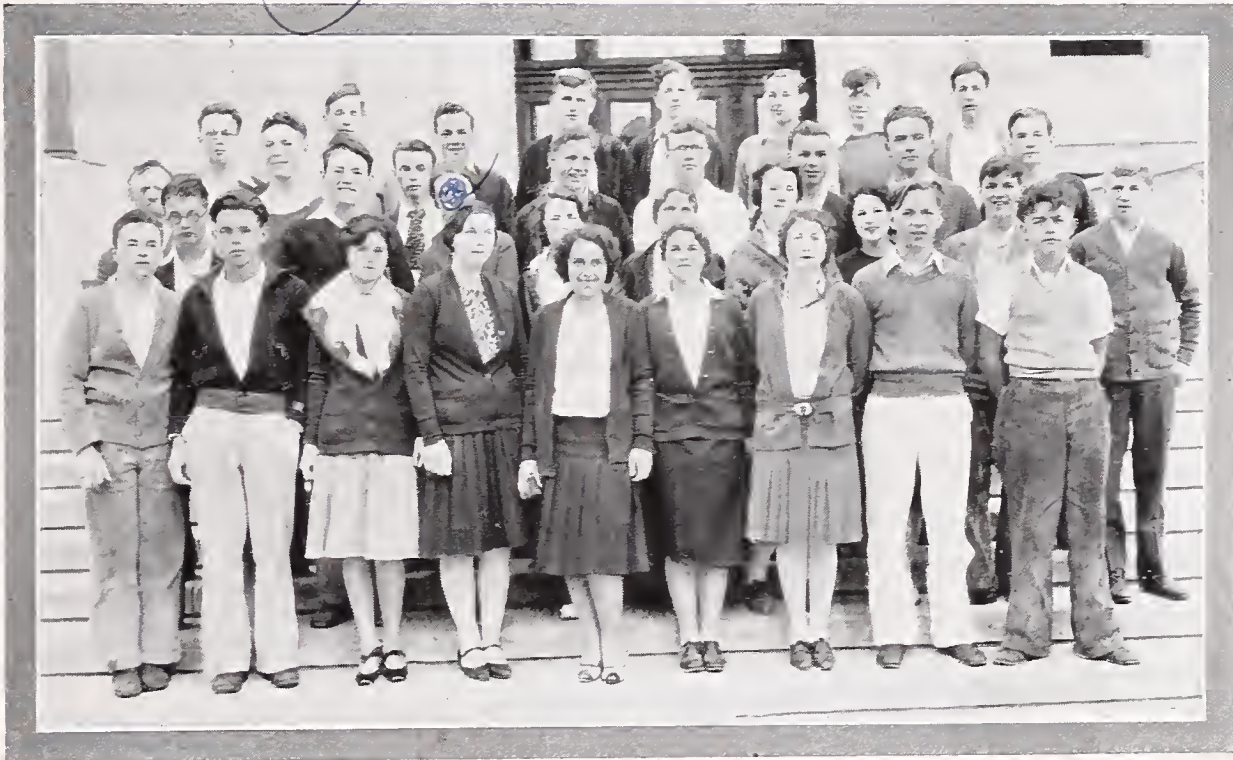


HE "Notorious Mr. Norris", written by Willard Sea, a student of Berkeley High School, was the play presented by the Girls' Athletic Association this term.

The play centers around a girl who is a hero-worshipper. The boy, who is deeply in love with her, decides that somehow he must become famous very quickly. The surprising way in which he becomes notorious makes the play most interesting.

The characters that made the play successful were: Charles, a publicity-seeker, Paul Meyer; Jack, a well meaning friend of Charles, Hal Prevost; Mary, Anne Williams; Frances, a friend and adviser to Mary, Elizabeth Evans; Bonnie, Jack's neglected fiancée, Evelyn Miller; Mr. Stewart, a suitor to Mary, sophisticated and conceited, Bob Hood; a sheriff, big and bad, Merle Bedell; an Italian gardener, Clement Fisher; a reporter, Laurence Tilden; guests at the house party, Jim Trotter, Harold Barrows, Janet Evans, and Virginia Haig. Through the efforts of the coach and the students, the presentation became a finished product. All who attended the play agreed that they had spent a very enjoyable advisory period.

Joan Roberts



DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION CLASS

Merchant of Venice

<i>The Duke of Venice</i>	Samuel Woods
<i>The Prince of Morocco</i>	Eliot Wilbur
<i>His Attendant</i>	Ralph Robinson
<i>Antonio, a merchant of Venice</i>	Stewart Kimball
<i>Bassanio, his friend, suitor to Portia</i>	Wallace Lund
<i>Salanio</i>	James Trotter
<i>Salarnio</i>	Paul Meyer
<i>Gratiano</i>	Jack Quayle
<i>Salerio</i>	Hal Prevost
<i>Lorenzo, in love with Jessica</i>	Robert Herron
<i>Shylock, a rich Jew</i>	Paul Peterson
<i>Tubal, a Jew, his friend</i>	Evert Person
<i>Launcelot Gobbo, a clown, servant to Shylock</i>	Edward Nylund
<i>Old Gobbo, father to Launcelot</i>	Harry Luthin
<i>Leonardo, servant to Bassanio</i>	Nicholas Starry
<i>Balthasar</i>	Laurence Tilden
<i>Stephano</i>	Charles Parce
<i>Attendant</i>	Leon Genesy
<i>Gaoler</i>	Robert Pedder
<i>Clerk of the Court</i>	Judd Boynton
<i>Portia, a rich heiress</i>	Esther Davidson
<i>Nerissa, her waiting-maid</i>	Wilma Spence
<i>Jessica, daughter to Shylock</i>	Rosemary Haines
<i>Cast Caller</i>	Edith Goldstein
<i>Prompter</i>	Marjorie Smith
<i>Curtain Manager</i>	Laurence Tilden
<i>Accessories</i>	Alois Golden
<i>Ladies attending on Portia</i>	Edith Goldstein
	Elizabeth Newhall
	Constance Wood
	Joan Roberts
	Mary Drew
	Alois Golden



*Irving A. Coffin
Director*

Captain Applejack

AN ARABIAN NIGHT'S ADVENTURE

By Walter Hackett

SENIOR PLAY CAST

<i>Ambrose Applejohn</i>	Bill Goodwin
<i>Ivan Borolsky</i>	Willard Sea
<i>Horace Pengard</i>	Allan Hollis
<i>Lush</i>	Nicholas Starry
<i>Dennet</i>	Morton Matthew
<i>Johnny Jason</i>	David Smith
<i>Poppy Faire</i>	Betty Neal
<i>Anna Valeska</i>	Margaret Perkins
<i>Mrs. Whatcombe</i>	Jane Fountain
<i>Mrs. Pengard</i>	Marjorie Myers
<i>The Maid</i>	Norma Parker



Basketball Season



HIS term Coach Eadie started the season with a new team. Their only experience had been on the reserve squad of last year, and some of the players had never been on the floor before. The practice season started before Christmas, practice being held in the gymnasium. The practice games were all held away from home, and the team was very much handicapped by its inexperience, also. After losing several of these practice games, the Yellowjackets won a contest. When the football season closed, several basketball squad men were released for basketball. From this time on, the Yellowjackets won consistently, not losing a game in the A. C. A. L.

After annexing this title, Coach Eadie's quintet easily defeated the Mt. Diablo hoopsters by a substantial margin and earned the right to meet the Palo Alto Vikings for the North Coast Championship. In this contest we were certainly defeated; but instead of giving an alibi, may we congratulate the Palo Alto Vikings on their superb game of basketball? This is the second time in two years that the Vikings have defeated Berkeley in basketball for the North Coast Championship. It seems that Palo Alto had it in for Berkeley on account of the football defeat of last year for the North Coast Title. However, next year the Vikings will have a tough job defeating our Yellowjackets because of the promising under classmen.

Basketball Individuals



APTAIN "Chili" Bertoli has completed his third season in basketball. He was always in the hole on short shots and played at guard position.

Chet Phillips is our fastest forward and usually comes out with high point honors. He is a senior.

Lloyd Gustafson has shown his ability to recover the ball more than once. "Gus" is a guard and will see action again next season.

Franklin Chase was an up-and-coming scrub last year. He played first string center this season and was a dead-eye on short throws under the basket. He has another season ahead of him.

Stanley Nelson was Phillip's mate at forward. His playing was consistent all season. He was a newcomer to the squad and will graduate before the next season.

Leo Brennan played at center to relieve Chase and saw action in most of the league and championship games. He graduates before next season.

"Stu" Barnett, though small, made a fast and tricky forward. He had a good eye for the bucket and made a strong player to fall back on. He is a senior.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Gene Smith began the season as a center, but was changed to running guard and later to forward. He will graduate before next season.

George Baker played center and guard. Although he proved to be a good substitute at either position, he usually took guard position. He leaves B. H. S. before next season.

Sam Ruben, substitute at guard position, was used in many games and was a consistent player. He will graduate this June.

Chet Moller was on the reserve squad last year at forward. He is only a middler and should develop into a first string player by next season.

Louis Wentz played at forward position. He is a middler and should become a first team player.

Eden Busby, George Pidgeon, and Howard Luther will all be back for next basketball season.

Wally Marsh and Keith Munro will both graduate. These players have all seen lots of action, and the middlers should show up well next season.



BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

LEO BRENNAN
FRANKLIN CHASE

CHARLES BERTOLI
LLOYD GUSTAFSON
STUART BARNETT

CHESTER PHILLIPS
STANLEY NELSON

Basketball Games

BERKELEY 12—ROOSEVELT 27

Coach Eadie was disappointed, but not downhearted, at the result of the Yellowjackets' first game. The team was entirely new and they were up against an Oakland championship team. Many substitutions were made in this game in order to find good material. Barnett and Wentz succeeded in finding the bucket in the second half. Ruben, Smith, and Baker completed the line-up.

BERKELEY 10—CONCORDIA 36

In this contest, the Yellowjackets were confronted by a much more experienced team. Their inexperience showed in the way they handled the ball on the floor. Because of the football season, which was still in progress, the team was hindered by the loss of football players. Barnett and Wentz scored for Berkeley in this game, also.

BERKELEY 22—HEALD'S 21

This game gave the new players a chance to win a game. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. court because the new gym was not completed. It was a slow game and no one stood out exceptionally in his playing.

BERKELEY 23—OAKLAND TECH 20

The Yellowjackets were beginning to get in trim. The new players were learning to play their positions well and were prepared to defend them when football season was over.

BERKELEY 20—UNIVERSITY HIGH 23

The scores in this game were reversed and Berkeley was handed another defeat at the hands of the Uni quintet. This was a practice game to prepare the Yellowjackets for the A. C. A. L. and University High for the O. A. L.

BERKELEY 21—STOCKTON 27

The Yellowjackets travelled to Stockton to put up a scrappy fight, but to no avail. Stockton played a fast game and held the upper hand during most of the game. Berkeley went down to the tune of 27 to 21.

BERKELEY 14—LOWELL 23

This contest was the first of the spring semester and also the first to include all material available. As most of the players had been training for football, they were not used to the basketball floor and the Yellowjackets were defeated. Chase, Marsh, Brennan, Nelson, Gustafson, and Phillips saw action for the first time.

BERKELEY 31—ALUMNI 26

This contest proved to be the start of a long climb to the A. C. A. L. Championship and the breaking of a prophecy. In the past three years, the Yellowjackets have been defeated by the Alumni, but the spell is broken. This was Bertoli's first game and he turned in 9 points. Nelson played well and accounted for 8 points.

BERKELEY 28—ALAMEDA 16

In the first league contest of the season, the Yellowjackets displayed their passing attack to defeat Alameda by a substantial score. Coming from the tail end of a 12 to 9 score at the half, Berkeley piled up enough points to capture its first league contest. Chase at center seemed to put the team on a scoring basis in the second half.

BERKELEY 21—PIEDMONT 19

Piedmont was again lying in wait for the Yellowjackets to determine who should receive first-place honors in the A. C. A. L. The game was a hard-fought and spectacular contest that was featured by Piedmont's long shots. The two teams were in a deadlock at the end of the half, the score being 9 to 9. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 14 to 14. Phillips turned in 9 points and received high point honors.

BERKELEY 28—HAYWARD 13

The Yellowjackets were in their best form in this contest. With the first string players in the contest, the score was 19 to 2 at the end of the half. Coach Eadie put in all the substitutes. Phillips was again high-point man for Berkeley with 9 points. Nelson, Chase, Bertoli, and Gustafson were in the beginning line-up.

BERKELEY 33—RICHMOND 19

Richmond joined the A. C. A. L. in basketball and is taking the place of Centerville. The Yellowjackets easily defeated the Oilers in this contest, but Phillips was taken out of the game before securing high point honors. Viana of Richmond led with 9 points.

BERKELEY 51—EMERYVILLE 21

The Yellowjacket Cagers won their fifth A. C. A. L. basketball game when they defeated the Emeryville Spartans by a score of 51 to 21. Other league games were called off because of the expulsion of Hayward and Richmond from the League for vandalism. Berkeley held a strong lead throughout the game, and Barnett and Nelson of Berkeley and Leach of Emeryville tied for high-point honors with 12 points each.

BERKELEY 25—ARMSTRONG 13

This was a mid-season practice game to take the place of the game with Richmond, who was dropped from the League. An Armstrong man held high-point honors with 9 points. The entire squad had a workout against Armstrong.

BERKELEY 31—ALAMEDA 24

Alameda was unable to get started in the first half and Berkeley led 14 to 8 at halftime. Coach Eadie put in the second string in the third quarter, but they were unable to stop a rally staged by the Mudhens. Bertoli was sent in and the rally was immediately checked. Chase, Yellowjacket center, and Rogers of Alameda tied for high-point honors.

BERKELEY 37—PIEDMONT 19

The Yellowjackets got off to a slow start in this contest, being the underdogs of a 7 to 5 score at the end of the first quarter. However, in the second quarter, Piedmont was not allowed a single score and Berkeley ran hers up to 21. Phillips was high-point man with 19 points. This game cinched the A. C. A. L. series for the Yellowjackets.

BERKELEY 43—EMERYVILLE 17

The Yellowjacket second string got off to a slow start and the regular lineup was put in during the second quarter. The points immediately started piling up to stand 19 to 7 at the close of the half. The feature of the game came when Gomez, Spartan guard, shot at the wrong basket and scored 2 points for Berkeley. Phillips was high-point man with 14 points.

BERKELEY 32—MT. DIABLO 24

The Yellowjacket Quintet earned the right to meet Palo Alto in the southern division North Coast section championship by defeating Mt. Diablo. The second string played the first three quarters and piled up 25 points to 16 for Mt. Diablo. The first string was put in the last quarter to get some action before the coming contest with Palo Alto. Johnson of Mt. Diablo made 16 points.

BERKELEY 16—PALO ALTO 33

With everybody in high spirits, the Yellowjackets were handed their first defeat of the season in the last game in the play-off for the North Coast title. In the first quarter Berkeley seemed to score as readily as the Vikings; but, at the end of the first half, the Vikings were leading by a substantial margin. This is the second time in two years that Palo Alto has kept Berkeley from the North Coast championship. Palo Alto was out to avenge themselves for the North Coast championship in football, in which the Yellowjackets defeated Palo Alto 6 to 0.



CLASS B SQUAD

Class B Season



HIS year, the 130's under the capable direction of Coach Parker, had one of the most successful seasons the Bees have ever known. Starting the season with but one veteran, Elmer Brant, Coach Parker turned out a North Coast championship team. Due to the lack of experienced material, the team lost their first game of the season; but after that they hit their stride and emerged victorious from the rest of their encounters.

The A. C. A. L. pennant was captured with comparative ease, the only hard game after their initial defeat being with Piedmont, which they won by a margin of two points.

The Contra Costa County title was taken from Pittsburg by an overwhelming score of 34 to 12. In this encounter the team functioned very well and gave promise of winning the North Coast championship.

The Bees went into their final contest with San Jose rated as the weaker team. However, this game was the most thrilling of any throughout the season; and when the final gun sounded, the Berkeleyans led by two points, which won the title for them.

A word of praise is due both to the team and to their coach, for this team has accomplished that which no Bee team since 1927 has been able to accomplish.

Class B Individuals

Captain Elmer Brant, who held down one of the forward positions, was the only veteran remaining from last year's squad. He was one of the outstanding players both on offense and defense. He set a fine example for the rest of the team and his services will be sorely missed next season.

Bill Guilford starred at the center position. His floor work was exceptional and he was high-point man in almost every game. He will not be on next year's team.

Dave Wallace, playing his first year at Berkeley, proved his worth at running guard. His fire always kept the team in a fighting mood and he was equally good on both offense and defense. Dave will be back next year.

Paul Meyer, the standing guard, supplied the defensive spark which is so necessary to any team. His steady guarding was one of the features of the season.

Guadalupe Orosco, Captain Brant's running mate at forward, played his position exceptionally well and accounted for many of Berkeley's points. His defensive work was also outstanding. He will graduate before next season.

Henry Leone, who alternated at forward with Orosco, had a natural eye for the basket. Many times he dropped the ball through the hoop to bring needed points to Berkeley. His service will be sorely missed next season.

Truman Gentry was one of the outstanding players of the year. He alternated at standing guard, and held down the position with admirable skill. He graduates before the next basketball season.

Curtis Danner started the season at standing guard, but was later shifted to alternate at running guard and forward. He was calm at all times and had a steadying influence on the team while he was playing.

Due to their being seniors, or to their size, the following boys who have been able substitutes will be ineligible for the Bees next year: Don Horner, Merle Brown, Bill Kirkman, Dave Luce, and Bill Parker. Substitutes Ed Nyland and Frank Wilson will probably be eligible.

Berkeley 16—Alameda 29
Berkeley 27—Piedmont 15
Berkeley 24—Hayward 11
Berkeley 25—Richmond 8
Berkeley 27—Emeryville 14

Berkeley 28—Alameda 17
Berkeley 20—Piedmont 18
Berkeley 24—Emeryville 11
Berkeley 34—Pittsburg 12
Berkeley 24—San Jose 22



BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball Season



HIS year the Yellowjackets, although handicapped by the loss of two of their stars, came through the season very well taking third place in the A. C. A. L. championship race. They succeeded in winning all their league games with the exception of those with Alameda and one with Centerville, when the team could not get under way. Most of the practice games were cancelled because of rain so the team went into their first league game with comparatively little practice. The next casualty that befell the team was to have two of the few veterans remaining from last term declared ineligible on the day of the first A. C. A. L. game which was played with Alameda. After this game, Coach Jennings had to reorganize the team which was just getting a good foundation. Taking into consideration the odds against which the coach had to fight, much credit is due to Mr. Jennings for the very creditable team which he turned out. With many of this year's team returning next season, Mr. Jennings hopes to build about these players a North Coast Championship team.

Baseball Individuals

Captain Jack Dutton set a fine standard of leadership throughout the year. He held down one of the hardest positions on the team in fine style. His leadership will be sorely missed next season.

Bill Dutton, Jack's brother, played second base. He covered the territory very well, and assisted with several double plays throughout the season.

"Chili" Bertoli pitched and played in the outfield with equal facility, being a hard hitter and a cool pitcher. "Chili" graduates before the next baseball season.

Orvis Gruwell played as an outfielder and also as catcher. He was always dangerous when at bat, and was feared by the opposing pitchers. Orvis is a senior.

Bob Flammang held down the catcher's position in fine style. Bob always kept the team in a spirited mood and was exceptionally good in detecting the weakness of the batters.

Salvador Zulaica, an outfielder, was one of the strongest hitters Berkeley has had for several years. He hit home runs in almost every game of the season. His fielding was also good.

Curtis Danner starred on the mound for Berkeley. He had a wide assortment of curves and a good change of pace that baffled the opposing batters.

Bob Freeman filled the shortstop berth very well. His fielding was good, and he had an uncanny judgment of plays, starting a great many double plays during the year.

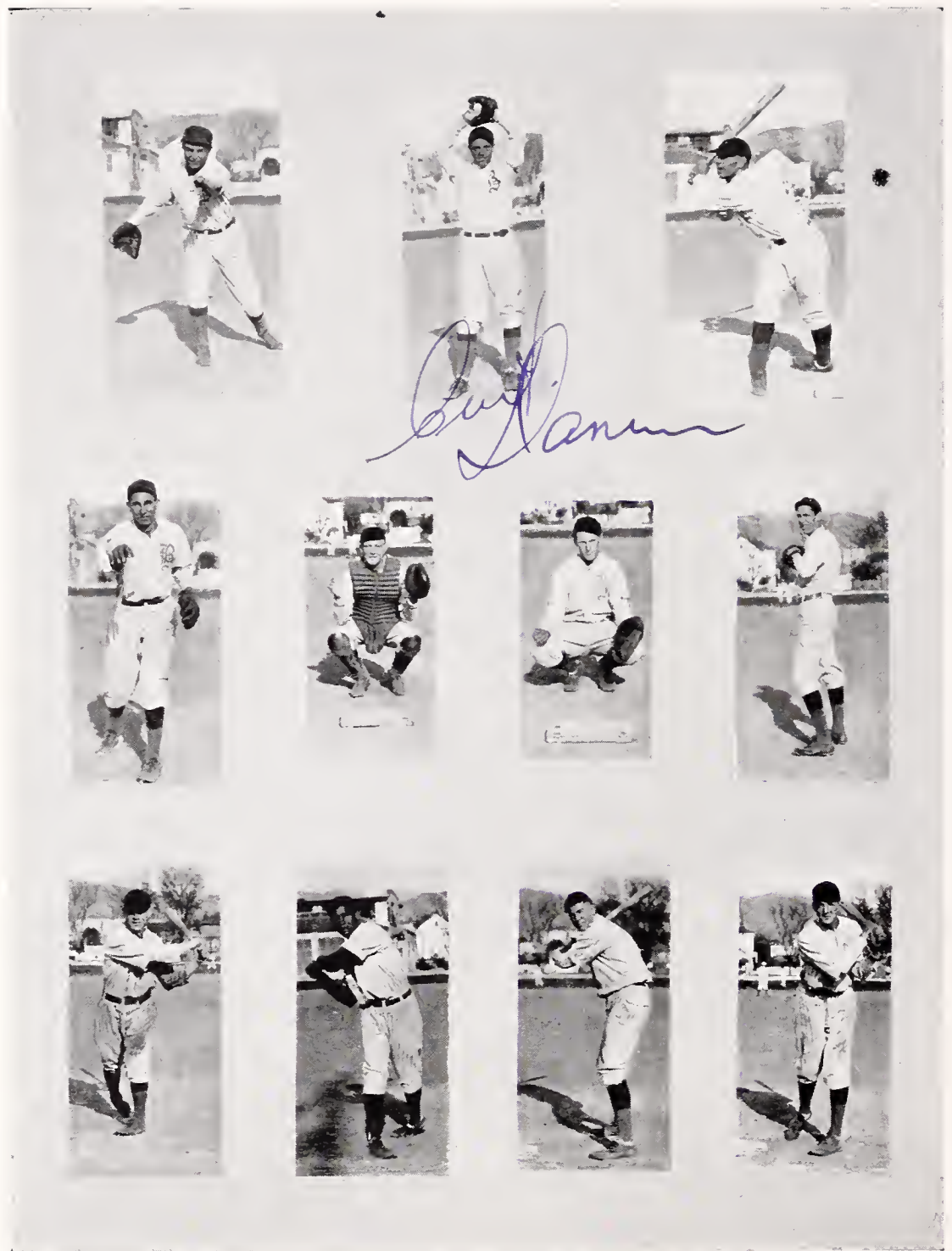
Elmer Lund, who held down the first base position in fine style, was very strong as a batsman also. His services will be missed next season.

"Red" Sullivan could play almost any position on the field and was used as a utility man. His services were very valuable to the team.

Harl Maggert was an outstanding outfielder. His hitting always kept the opposing pitchers afraid of him, and he accounted for many of Berkeley's runs.

Lloyd Gustafson and Charles Bonkofsky alternated as catcher. They were steady players and should be valuable next year.

Jack Whiting, John Viarengo, Joe Freitas, Truman Gentry, and Chet Moller completed the pitching staff. They were all very good and contributed much to Berkeley's triumphs.



BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

JOE FREITAS
JOHN VIARENGO
ROBERT FREEMAN

ROBERT FLAMMANG
SALVADOR ZULAICA

CURTIS DANNER
ORVIS GRUWELL
JACK DUTTON

CHARLES BERTOLI
CHET MOLLER
BILL DUTTON

Baseball Games

BERKELEY 5—ALUMNI 11

In the first game of the season, Coach Jennings discovered his best material. There was considerable weakness in the pitcher's box due to the loss of Oliver, last year's pitcher. The experience of the Alumni told heavily in the final score. The game was featured by such Alumni stars as "Red" Kress, "Frenchy" La Veque, Martin Tierney, and Jim Kane.

BERKELEY 4—ST. IGNATIUS 2

In winning their second game, Berkeley showed that it might later win the A. C. A. L. pennant. The team appeared to be a well-balanced team, with an infield composed almost entirely of veterans, and a hard-hitting group in the outfield.

BERKELEY 3—CAL FROSH 3

In holding the strong Cal Freshmen to a 3 to 3 tie, the Berkeleyans demonstrated strong fielding and hitting. The hitting of Zulaica was one of the features of this hard-fought game.

BERKELEY 4—CONCORDIA 7

In a rather listless game on the part of the Yellowjackets, the bat wielders from Concordia downed the Berkeleyans easily. The Concordians played steady ball throughout, while the local players were rather listless and erratic.

BERKELEY 2—CAL FROSH 11

After having held the Cal Frosh to a tie in a previous game, Berkeley went into a slump and received a terrific beating at the hands of the Cubs. The Frosh were aided by five Berkeley errors, while they knocked five pitchers out of the box. Freitas, Viarengo, Moller, Chase, and Bluth all tried their hands at stemming the flood of freshmen hits but to no avail.

BERKELEY 5—MCCLYMONDS 6

In a very close game the McClymonds sluggers succeeded in nosing out the Yellowjackets. The game was very interesting and both teams played a good brand of ball.

BERKELEY 10—CONCORDIA 6

Berkeley turned the tables on the Concordians, giving them a 10 to 6 drubbing. The Yellowjackets seemed to have hit their stride because while in the field, they made very few errors and their batting was exceptional.

BERKELEY 3—ALAMEDA 13

With two of their regulars declared ineligible just fifteen minutes before the game started, the Berkeley team was completely demoralized. Coach Jennings was forced to put Gruwell, a catcher, on first base to fill Sabine's place, and a newcomer, "Red" Sullivan, was put in Galan's place at short-stop. The whole team was disorganized and Alameda easily took the victory.

BERKELEY 7—RICHMOND 4

As soon as the Alameda game was over, Coach Jennings went about patching up the lineup. He put Lund at first base and replaced Sullivan, who hurt his foot, by putting in Freeman. The new combination worked well and they won a victory over the Oilers.

BERKELEY 11—CENTERVILLE 5

Making their second straight winning, Berkeley swamped Centerville in the third game of the title race. The Yellowjackets scored in all the innings except the sixth. Outstanding among the Berkeley sluggers were: Zulaica, Bill and Jack Dutton, Bertoli and Maggert.

BERKELEY 15—EMERYVILLE 2

The Yellowjackets advanced to second place in the A. C. A. L. league by defeating the Emeryville sluggers. "Chili" Bertoli pitched his first game in two years, allowing no runs after the third inning. The infield functioned very well, turning in four double plays, Freeman to Dutton to Lund. Zulaica led the hitting with a home run, a three bagger, and two walks.

BERKELEY 2—ALAMEDA 9

In the first game of the second round, Alameda again proved too much for Berkeley. The Berkeleyans could not get started against the Mudhens, and were unable to keep them from scoring repeatedly.

BERKELEY 5—RICHMOND 7

After receiving a beating from Alameda, the Berkeley team continued on the downward path when Richmond beat them by almost the same score by which the Yellowjackets defeated the Oilers in their previous encounter. Berkeley started two rallies, but they were checked before much damage could be done.

BERKELEY 6—HAYWARD 5

Berkeley continued its slump when they barely succeeded in beating Hayward by a scant one run margin. Considering that Hayward is in the cellar position, the Yellowjackets should have swamped them. The whole team seemed to be playing listlessly and they were lucky to win.

BERKELEY 10—CENTERVILLE 20

In a wild slug-fest in which 30 runs were scored altogether, Centerville romped away with a victory from the Berkeley team. Earlier in the season the Yellowjackets defeated the Centerville players by a comfortable margin, but they did not seem to have as much fire as they did earlier in the season.

BERKELEY 12—EMERYVILLE 3

Winning their first decisive victory for several games, the Berkeley team seemed to find itself. With Whiting, Danner, and Viarengo on the mound, the Yellowjackets had the Emeryville team in hand at all times, and played a high class game of ball.

BERKELEY 4—HEALD'S 3

As a practice game before going into their final league game with Hayward, the Berkeleyans took it easily and defeated Heald's 4 to 3.

BERKELEY 5—HAYWARD 6

In a heart-breaking game, Berkeley dropped her last encounter to Hayward by a one-run margin. The Berkeley team was leading as they went into the last half of the ninth inning but a Hayward player hit a homer with a man on base, thus scoring the winning tally. The hitting of Zulaica and the fielding of Dutton were the features of the game.



TRACK SQUAD

Track Season



THE 1930 track season has been one of the most successful seasons which our school has ever enjoyed in its track history. At the beginning of the season Mr. Lamar was favored by a large turn out. With a shortage of veterans, he built a good team around those veterans as a nucleus.

Only a few of the present stars will leave before next season. Many of the underclassmen will step up and give good competition for first places on the team. "Chili" Bertoli and Bob Raftery will both be lost by graduation.

Several excellent records were made by Berkeley High in the A. C. A. L. meet. Four records were broken: John Wood in the low as well as the high hurdles; "Chili" Bertoli broke the record in the shot-put; and Bud Chase broke the record for the discus. Although the Yellowjackets lost the A. C. A. L. meet, Coach Lamar believes the prospects for the North Coast Meet are bright. As the Pod goes to press, Coach Lamar feels that his track men have a good chance to score in the State Meet that will be held at the California Oval on May 10.

As this issue of the Pod goes to press, we are awaiting the results of the North Coast and State Meets.

Track Individuals

Captain Bob Raftery was one of the best milers ever turned out at Berkeley High. He was always consistent and always threatened the record. Bob has run for two years and will graduate before next year.

Ed Vallejo was an all-round man. He usually took first in the running broad jump and usually placed in the 100. He was also a member of the relay team. Ed will be back next year.

Jim van Loben Sels was a steady man on the relay team and most always took a point, or more, in the 100. Jim will leave us before next season.

John Wood is another one of Coach Lamar's remarkable track team. He broke the A. C. A. L. record in the low and high hurdles and sometimes placed in the high jump. He will come back next year.

Fred Hector was a husky man who usually placed in either the discus or the javelin and took second or third in the low hurdles. Fred will graduate.

Vernon Ball was a most consistent high jumper. He averaged about 5 ft. 10 in. He also entered the broad jump. "Vern" will find a place on next year's team.



TRACK INDIVIDUALS

ED VALLEJO	FRED HECTOR	VERNON BALL	HARVEY BERNARD
JIM VAN LOBEN SELS	BERNARD POWERS	ROSS PRICE	
FRANKLIN CHASE	JOHN WOOD	CAPT. BOB RAFTERY	ALPO MAKI

Alpo Maki met with a little hard luck on account of being ill at the beginning of the term. Alpo ran the 880-yd. run and the mile run. He made good time in both. He will graduate before next season.

Ross Price was Coach Lamar's best bet in the 440 and he also entered the 220-yd. run. He was the fastest man on the relay team. He will come back next year.

Bernard Powers is a senior and will graduate before next season. He was always contending for first place in the pole vault. Bernard ran in the low and high hurdles and made especially good time in the low hurdles.

Franklin Chase was a weight man, taking first in the discus and usually a second in the shot put. He also threw the javelin. Bud will be back next year.

Harvey Bernard was second best man in the high jump. He entered the low and high hurdles and usually placed. Harvey will graduate.

Roy Price, one of the famous Price twins, was ill at the beginning of the season and was unable to enter any events except the relay. He will come back next year.

Ralph Wright was an 880-yd. man and usually took several points. Ralph will be able to compete next year.

Nick Starry was a miler and an 880-yd. man. He usually made good time in the mile. He will graduate before next season.

Charles ("Chili") Bertoli is a heavy weight man, competing in the shot-put, the discus, and the javelin. He broke the A. C. A. L. shot-put record and placed second to Chase in the discus. "Chili" graduates.

Malcolm Schlette was new on the track this season and turned in good time for the 100 and 220. He has two more seasons.

Herman Eichner was another new man. He ran a fast 100-yd. dash. He will come back next season.

Bill Dennis was a husky weight man, throwing the discus and the shot-put. Bill has another year at Berkeley High.

Bob Van Bokkelen ran the 440 and put the shot. Bob will graduate before next season.

Bob Davis was a reserve man in the javelin and shot-put. He could always be called upon to give plenty of competition. He will graduate.

Wright Norton ran both the 220 and the 440. Wright will be on the track list of next year.

Track Meets

TENTH GRADE MEET

Opening the 1930 track season, the Tenth grade established eight new meet records out of the eighteen events. The High Tenth grade won the meet by the close score of $132\frac{1}{2}$ to $123\frac{1}{2}$. The most promising athletes were Kambara, Schlette, and Hovsepian. Schlette established two new records.

NOVICE MEET

The Novice track meet this year was the poorest staged for several years. There was little material uncovered in the upper grades and most of the places were taken by Tenth graders. However, this is a good sign of enthusiasm among the lower grades and they will take the place of graduates. The most outstanding in the meet were: Starry, Sturgeon, Wright, Read, Davis, McGuffick, and van Loben Sels.

INTERCLASS MEET

The Middlers, upsetting all advance dope, came through to win this meet with 105 points to $85\frac{1}{2}$ for the Scrubs and $79\frac{1}{2}$ for the Seniors. Owing to the meet with San Leandro on the following day, many stars were unable to compete. Woods received high point honors while Vallejo took two first places and a third.

BERKELEY VS. SAN LEANDRO

The Berkeley trackmen in their first dual meet of the season defeated San Leandro High by a score of $69\frac{1}{2}$ to $43\frac{1}{2}$. The Berkeley squad was composed mostly of novice men with several veterans. These novice men showed up exceptionally well for their first interscholastic meet.

BERKELEY—STOCKTON—MODESTO

By stacking up a total of $66\frac{1}{2}$ points, Modesto High won a victory over Berkeley and Stockton in a tri-school track meet held on the Berkeley oval. Berkeley piled up $47\frac{1}{2}$ points for second placed and proved superior to her opponents in several events. Stockton trailed with 36 points. Raftery beat out Harper of Stockton in the mile who placed fourth in the State track meet last year.

BERKELEY—UNIVERSITY—RICHMOND

Berkeley track men, outdistancing the Richmond and University High Schools, won their second tri-school track meet of the season with $91\frac{1}{2}$ points. Richmond was second with 40 points and University brought up the rear with $20\frac{1}{2}$ points. Vallejo, Wood, and Chase all took two first places apiece.

BERKELEY VS. VALLEJO

Vallejo's strong track aggregation lost to the Yellowjackets 78 to 44 on the Berkeley oval. The Berkeley track stars were heading for the A. C. A. L. meet and their showing against the Vallejo team set them up as favorites. Wood was high point man with two firsts and a second. He was also on the 880-yard relay team which won. Vallejo, Bertoli, and Chase all placed twice.

BERKELEY—MCCLYMONDS—OAKLAND TECH

In this meet the Berkeley track men were very nearly defeated. The points were divided evenly, and the Yellowjackets tied with Polytechnic High School of San Francisco with $69\frac{1}{2}$ points. At the close of the meet there was a little confusion as to who was the winner. Berkeley was winner by one point using the A. C. A. L. scoring system. However, Poly would sanction only the San Francisco method. It was finally agreed by the coaches to call it a tie. Wood took first places in both hurdles. Chase, Vallejo, Bertoli, Raftery, and Ball all took firsts in their events.

A. C. A. L. ALL-STARS VS. CAL FROSH

The A. C. A. L. All-Stars were defeated by the Cal Frosh track team with a score of $83\frac{1}{3}$ to $59\frac{2}{3}$. The Yellowjackets led Hayward, Piedmont, Alameda, Centerville, and Richmond in the scoring column with 30 points. Those of Berkeley who placed in the meet were: Wood, a first and a second; Raftery, a second; Vallejo, a third; Bertoli, a first; Chase, a first and a second; Ball, a third; and Powers, a third.

A. C. A. L. MEET

The Berkeley High Yellowjackets were defeated for the first time in six years, during the time in which Coach Emil Lamar has been guiding the team. The Yellowjackets were downed by the Alameda Mudhens. The final scores are as follows: Alameda $52\frac{2}{3}$; Berkeley $48\frac{1}{3}$; Piedmont 35; Centerville 8; Hayward 5; and Richmond 5. The entire meet was closely contested and it was not until the final relay was complete before the winner was certain.

The first disappointment came when Captain Bob Raftery was defeated in the mile run by an Alameda man. A new record was set and Raftery came in within the old record. The second disappointment came in the relay when the Alameda anchor man sprinted home ahead of Roy Price.

Four records were broken by Berkeley track men. Wood first lowered the time for the low hurdles and completed it with a new record in the high hurdles. Bertoli and Chase both broke records. Bertoli set a new mark in the shot-put with a heave of 50 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Bud Chase broke his own record in the discus with a throw of 122 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.



SWIMMING SQUAD

Swimming Season



HIS year's swimming team has proved to be one of the best high school teams around the Bay. The team is very well balanced, having point-getters in almost every event, and also a few outstanding stars who are usually good for firsts. Coach Eadie has brought the team along in fine style, and expects to win the A. C. A. L. and make a strong bid for North Coast honors this year. Although several of the stars of this year's squad will graduate before next season, Coach Eadie should have a wealth of material on hand to start with next year. The team is rounding into shape in fine style and should be in good condition at the time of the A. C. A. L. They should be in top form when the North Coast meet is held at Sequoia. Lance Ginner, Deane Langworthy, and John Heinecke should all score in the North Coast as they have taken firsts in almost every meet up to date.

Swimming Individuals

Lance Ginner was a consistent point gainer in the 50- and 100-yd. free-style events. He could also get points in diving when they were needed. Lance will not be back next year.

Deane Langworthy was one of the best breast stroke men that Berkeley has ever had. He took first in every meet but one and broke the tank record in this event. Deane also swam the Class "B" free-style events. He will graduate before next season.

James Savage was a consistent point-gainer in the back stroke. He also swam on the relay team, and will be missed next year.

John Heinecke swam the 220 free style. John was usually good for a first place in this event, and should be a great aid to next season's team.

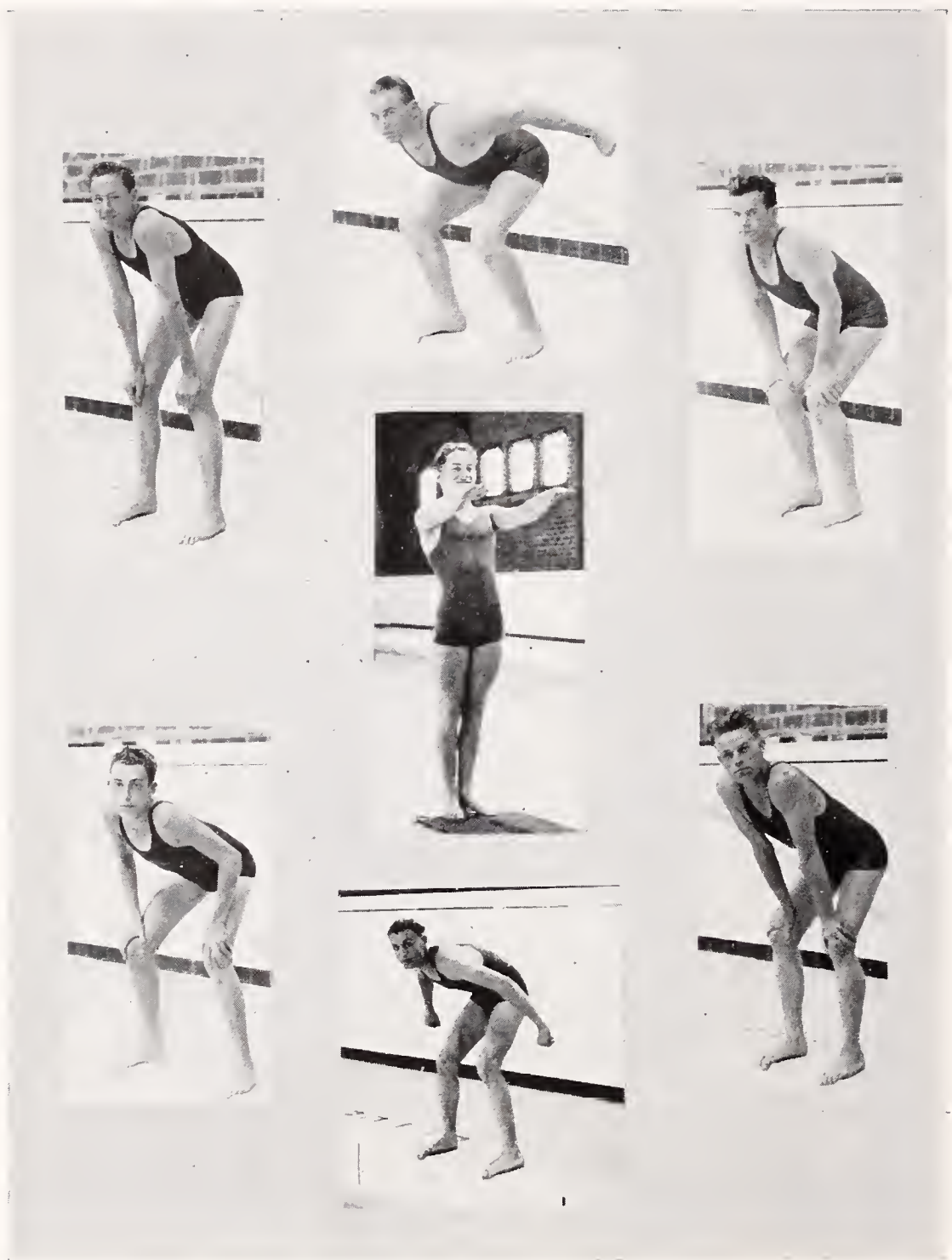
Dave Wallace usually forced Heinecke to his utmost in the 220, being second to him in most of the meets. Dave has another season.

Joe Doyle was a very good man in the 440-yd. Joe was always near the front and, if he did not win, he forced the winner to exert himself. Joe will be a great help to Coach Eadie next year.

"Pete" Sparks was usually good for points in the dashes. "Pete" should be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

Bob Rochester, who swam in the Class "B" events, gained many of the much-needed points for the Yellowjackets. Bob will be eligible next season.

Lawrence Dodge was a consistent point gainer in the breast stroke. He also swam the free style events when he was needed. Lawrence graduates.



SWIMMING INDIVIDUALS

LAWRENCE DODGE
DEANE LANGWORTHY

LANCE GINNER
ROBERT HINTON
JOHN HEINECKE

JOE DOYLE
JAMES SAVAGE

Bob Hinton was a diver par excellence and could always be counted on to do his best. Bob is only a scrub.

Howard Hinton swam the 440 free-style event. He always pressed Doyle closely and placed in most of the meets. Howard is a senior.

Tom Harris was always well up with the leaders in the free-style events and the back stroke.

Bill Lowndes was one of the best plungers that Berkeley has had for some time. He won almost every meet in which he participated. Bill broke the record in the Tenth grade and Novice meets, and should be of great assistance to next year's squad.

Wallace Marsh and Bill Cummings were good men in the sprints. Their loss will be keenly felt next year.

Reginald Watt most conscientiously filled the capacity of manager of the team.

Swimming Meets

TENTH GRADE MEET

In a meet in which four records were broken, the High Tens emerged on the long end of a 59 to 20 score. Lowndes' work in the plunge and Hinton's in the dashes and in the diving were good performances.

NOVICE MEET

In the Novice meet the High Elevens were victorious with 38 points; the High Seniors with 27 points. Dave Wallace broke the record in the 220-yd. free-style, negotiating the distance in 3 minutes and 4.2 seconds, and the Senior Relay team cut the old record to 53.2 seconds.

INTERCLASS MEET

The High Seniors romped off with a 44 to 31 victory over the High Elevens. The Low Elevens trailed in third place with 16 points. The Seniors made a clean sweep in one event and won the relay. Two interclass records were broken when Heinecke of the High Elevens paddled the 220-yd. free-style in two minutes 49.1 seconds, and Langworthy, a low senior, clipped two-fifths of a second off the old 100-yd. breast stroke, swimming the distance in 1 minute 18.8 seconds.

BERKELEY 32—CAL FROSH 41

In this meet the Cal Frosh defeated the Berkeley mermen 41 to 32. Berkeley took three first places: Langworthy in the 100-yd. breast stroke; Hinton in the diving; and the relay team in its race.

BERKELEY 47—ALUMNI 53

The Alumni succeeded in defeating the Yellowjackets by a six point margin. The final result was decided by the relay, which the Alumni won by a scant six inches. The most outstanding mark was made by Deane Langworthy who tied the pool record of 1 minute 18.6 seconds in the 100-yd. breast stroke.

BERKELEY 59—LOWELL 38

In the third practice meet of the season Berkeley defeated Lowell 59 to 38. Langworthy again starred in the breast stroke, this time clipping the tank record by one-fifth of a second. Ginner was high point man with three first places to his credit.

BERKELEY 76—PIEDMONT 18—POLY 13

The Berkeley mermen easily swamped Piedmont and San Francisco Polytechnic by an overwhelming score. The Yellowjackets had a well-balanced squad as well as individual stars such as Ginner, Langworthy, and Heinecke.

BERKELEY 22—PALO ALTO 69

The Yellowjackets met defeat at the hands of the Palo Alto swimmers. Heinecke and Langworthy tied for high point honors for Berkeley, the former taking a first in the 220-yd. free-style and a third in the 100, and the latter taking two second places.

BERKELEY 51½—PALO ALTO 39½

Swimming a return meet, Berkeley trounced Palo Alto by a decisive score. Ginner and Doyle took three firsts between them: Ginner winning the 100- and 50-yd. free-style events, and Doyle capturing a first in the 440-yd. free-style in exceptionally fast time. As the Pod goes to press the prospects look very promising for the A. C. A. L. and North Coast meets.



TENNIS SQUAD

Tennis



ALTHOUGH handicapped by the lack of courts, this year's tennis team, under the guidance of Mr. Erickson, has made a very good showing. Art Skaife, number one man, displayed some rare talent, winning many of his matches by decisive scores. Art will be valuable on next year's squad. Gene Smith, number two man, was the most improved player on this team's squad. Gene is a senior. His last game of the season was against Marin Junior College in which he won the game very decisively.

The doubles team of Skaife and Smith should fare very well in the A. C. A. L., as their team work is exceptionally good. Kenneth May has shown much ability as a number three man, and should give Skaife a battle for second place next year. Ed Ackley started the season as twelfth man, but worked up until he was playing number four at the end of the season. Ed will be of great assistance next year. Stuart Knight, a veteran of two years, was not playing quite up to his usual standard this term, not having enough time for practice. Stuart graduates this semester. Howard Polster, the sixth man on the squad, held down this position in good style. With such men as Lee, Skaife, May, and Ackley, Coach Erickson expects to win the North Coast title next year.



Intramural Sports



IN Intramural Sports for the Spring term of 1930, ninety boys signed up for indoor basketball. The boys were divided into ten teams, with nine fellows to the team. Games were played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The basketball teams were: Yale, Capt. Edward Lukey; Stanford, Capt. Ben Langdon; Notre Dame, Capt. Ed Harvey; U. S. C., Capt. Bill Fisher; Montana, Capt. Ward Clasby; Washington, Capt. Royal Hazelton; Princeton, Capt. Bud Newman; California, Capt. Jerry Cameron; Georgia Tech, Capt. Augustus Barnett; Oregon, Capt. Frank Cavellera. The fellows showed great interest in their games, as each player on the winning squad was to be presented with an Intramural Sports "B".

Twenty boys signed up for handball. Ten doubles teams were formed from this group. There were no singles games in the handball league. The boys on the teams were: Team I, Loeffort and Koch; Team II, Strather and Raleigh; Team III, Murphy and Minassian; Team IV, Gay and Thomson; Team V, Schieck and Salisbury; Team VI, Dawe and Hayward; Team VII, Alex and Wickstrom; Team VIII, Gish and Allan; Team IX, Kirkman and Orosco; Team X, Popper and Kersten.

The winners of the handball tournament received individual plaques. The managerial staff was composed of two senior managers and one freshman manager. The senior managers were Jack Quayle and Merle Brown. Carl Schultz was the freshman manager.

Girls' Athletic Association



The G. A. A. was organized in the Spring of 1919, at first, for all the girls in school. Two terms later each girl had to have 125 points in order to join the G. A. A. The purpose of the G. A. A. is to bring girls together for the enjoyment of athletic and social activities in which they learn true sportsmanship and efficiency in leadership.

The G. A. A. has had a particularly successful term this spring with the new clubroom, pool, and gym, and above all the splendid co-operation of the teachers and G. A. A. officers. The girls have especially enjoyed furnishing the new clubroom. Although it was not finished until the end of the term, everyone looked eagerly forward to that occasion.

To this term's Cabaret, the new East Oakland High was invited, and every one became a "forty-niner" for the day. All the girls who attended the Cabaret declared it a grand success.

I wish to thank the girls who have co-operated so whole-heartedly throughout the entire semester to make ours a bigger and better G. A. A.

CARMEL WATERBURY.

Executive Board



The G. A. A. Executive Board is composed of the officers, the heads of sports, and the Weekly News representative. The officers are: president, C a r m e l Waterbury; vice-president, Martha Putnam; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Evans; recording secretary, M i l d r e d Geisen dorfer; and

song leader, Josephine Gates. The heads of sports are: Gladys Burke, dancing; Clarice Stoel, swimming; Margaret Bell, basketball; Helen Embury, track; May Imamura, baseball; Jeanette Moisan, hockey; Ann Gallagher, speedball; and Lois Zimmerman, archery and Weekly News representative.

Basketball



A most successful girls' basketball season was completed on March 12. The H-12 team, coached by Miss Harwood, was champion, and showed more consistent teamwork and speed than any of the other teams. The H-10's were close seconds with a very promising team.

Mention should be made of the second teams, composed of girls who made squads but not first teams. Turning out most faithfully for practice, they made possible a series of second-team games. This gave these girls an opportunity to show some excellent playing, and emphasized the spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship. Swimming in the girls' new pool after practice formed an added attraction of the season.

On March 12, concluding games between H-11's and H-12's, L-10's and H-10's were played off first. Following them came the "grads" vs. faculty. The faculty won 5-4. Then came the Berkeley High champs vs. "grads", the former winning 8-4.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the presence of eleven past-presidents of the G. A. A. This is the largest number of past officers ever assembled at the concluding festivities of a sport season.

A feast was served from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the gym, with amusing stunts given by each of the three teams. Altogether, the most

enjoyable spread in the history of girls' after-school sports terminated one of the most successful seasons the girls have ever had.

Baseball

Baseball is perhaps the best liked of all the spring sports. Certainly the large number of girls who turned out for this sport bear witness to the truth of this statement. The number of practice days this term has been four instead of the usual two. Two of these days have been given over to the upper grades and two to the lower grades. Practice began on March 31, and the games began soon afterward. This season the competition between classes has been very keen, because of the large amount of talent on each team.



The spectators have been furnished with thrills and excitement a-plenty as the "Babe Ruths" and "Ty Cobbs" of last season have gotten back on their jobs against this season's stars. As the Pod goes to press, the girls are looking forward to the last game of the season, and the winners of this will be the "champs". Instead of a laurel wreath on their heads, they will be honored with a spread! The contest bids fair to be closer than usual. The coaches who are leading the teams to victory are Miss Davis and Miss Weichselbaum. May Imamura is the head of this sport.



Dancing

All the girls who turned out for interpretative dancing this term have spent many interesting and enjoyable afternoons learning the fundamentals of motion and rhythm. Particular stress has been placed on working out the dance composition in groups. Dancing this term, as in past semesters, has given the girls a great chance to express themselves individually, and to interpret the music as they feel it. The class also helps to develop grace, charm, and poise, as well as an appreciation of good music.

This term has been an exceptional success for two reasons. One is the new dancing studio which, when complete with its mirrors and curtains, will be a delightful place. The second reason is the new plastic teacher, Mrs. Harms, who has taught the class not only the technique of dancing, but the value of this sport as a source of relaxation and self-expression.

The dance drama, which was a success in every way, was held May 28, and was a worthy climax to the term's work.





Swimming

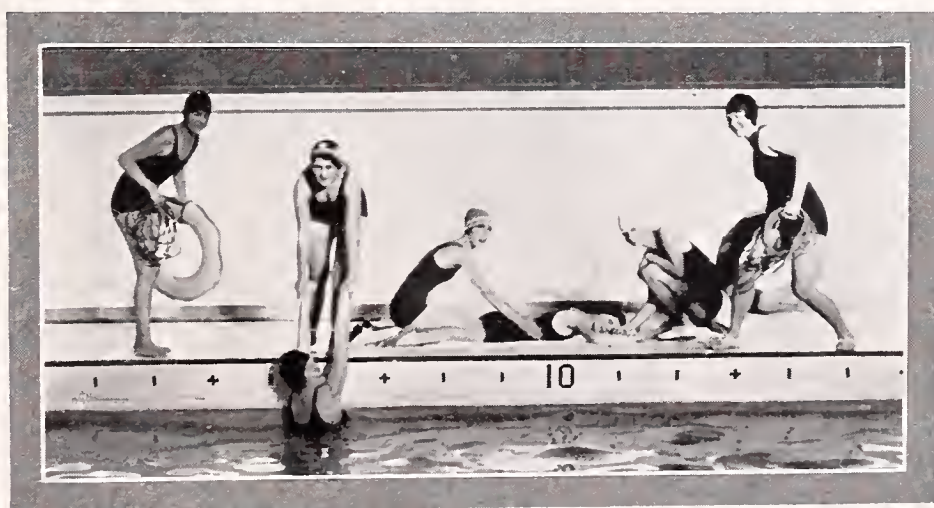
The new pool has been a source of great enjoyment to all the girls this term. There are two swimming classes every evening after school, and the basketball team often takes a dip after their practice.

The beginners are advancing so rapidly that they will soon take their first steps in diving. The intermediates are working hard, hoping to enter the advanced class. All the girls are looking forward to the spring meet, which they hope to make the biggest success of all.

It is hoped that the swimming turn-out will always be as large and as enthusiastic as it has been this term. Clarice Stoel is head of this sport.

Life Saving

The girls in this class hope to develop into good life-savers. To this end they have learned several carries and approaches. Most of the girls are looking forward to passing their Junior Life-Saving tests; those girls who are old enough are passing their Senior Life-Saving tests. When they have passed these, they receive emblems to wear on their suits, and little enamel pins that anyone would be proud to wear. Next term more girls are asked to come out for this sport.





The Leaders' Class

The Leaders' Class is a group made up of representatives of the various gym classes, two being elected from each class. These girls are interested in leadership, in leaders, and in all vocational fields open to women. The programs this term have consisted mainly of talks by women who have succeeded in various lines of work. Miss Foster, Superintendent of Nurses at the Alta Bates Hospital of Berkeley, gave an extremely interesting discussion of her work. Mrs. Lossing, Berkeley's policewoman, spoke on the preparation necessary for her line of work. She also gave a vivid description of her experiences as Berkeley's first policewoman. Several other successful women spoke, giving the girls a definite idea of the preparation required in such fields, and suggesting a wide variety of vocations in which they might interest themselves.

The girls in the Leaders' Class obtained some practical experience in leadership by taking care of special gym classes, and through carrying on the inter-gym-class volley ball and baseball tournaments.

This term's officers are: president, Ruth Kleeberger; vice-president, Betty Humphrey; secretary-treasurer, Marian Roach.

The class meets every Friday during the advisory period. It has been both interesting and instructive, and the girls regret that they cannot belong to it again.



Outing Club

In spite of rainy weather, the Outing Club has enjoyed many hikes, skating parties, and horse-back rides. Pictures have been taken on almost all the hikes, most of which have turned out very well.

Every girl likes to participate in some outdoor activity. If basketball or swimming proves too strenuous, there is tennis or riding. No special time is set for the practice of these sports, but a girl may enjoy them during her spare hours. By handing in a record of the time spent, she may gain points in the G. A. A.

The Outing Club is a very important part of the G. A. A. The girls' support has been enthusiastic this term. Lois Halloran and Edith Goldstein, heads of home-walking and training, have helped to bring about this success.



GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

Volley Ball



The volley ball tournaments between the girls' gym classes are among the most exciting events of the term. After playing the teams of a certain gym period, the champions play other classes of the same grade. Each grade's champions play off in the elimination tournament. The members of the winning team and their captain win points for

the G. A. A. These interclass volley ball games arouse the interest and class-spirit of all girls playing on the teams.

Charlotte Drake's team won the Tenth year championship; Betty Humphrey's team won the Eleventh year championship; and Dorothy Rummel's team won the Twelfth year championship. Finals were played by these three teams. After a lively competition, Betty Humphrey's Eleventh year team became school champions. The girls on this team are: Betty Humphrey (captain), Helen Lynip, Vera Harris, Josephine Farnsworth, Carobel Springer, and Margaret Robinson.



Jokes

NEW BRAND

First Hobo: Say, pal, wot kinda cigarettes do you smoke?

Second Ditto: Me, I endorse Robinson Crusoes.

First Hobo: What kind are those?

Second Ditto: Castaways, dumbbell, castaways!

WHY DIDN'T YOU GET AN "A"

1. Teacher wasn't fair.
2. Too many parties—too many pals.
3. Couldn't waste time studying.
4. Had to spend time in 10th period for cutting.
5. Had to work.
6. Didn't want one, anyhow.

ANOTHER LIGHTER GOES DEAD

What are those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is it a football team?

No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigarette.

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR

Please?

No!

Oh, please do?

Positively no.

Please, just this time?

I said no.

Aw, Ma, all the boys go barefooted now.

WHO WAS SHOT AND WHO WAS NOT!

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it was better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, but Shott avows that he was not, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot, shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element, and Shott would be shot, and Nott would not.

Some folks think, however, that the shot Shott shot, shot not Shott, but Nott. Can you tell me who was shot? —*Borrowed.*

AROUND SCHOOL



"always behind Berkeley Hi!"



Senior -- Scrub



Senior -- Scrub

"They do change!"



"Easter Vacation!"

OH
THETHIL!
HE-HE-HE

YES-A-
MAM
"Pod
Sale"



"both long now!"

SHO
SHO-0



"done by della"

RING-G-



"About 8:45!"



IN DAYS OF OLD

When Elizabeth R. was knee-high-to-a-duck, her mother sent her with a jug for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word."

"But you must try," said Mrs. R., "for I must have that vinegar."

So the young hopeful toddled off to the store. As she reached the counter she pulled out the cork of the jug with a pop, swung it on the counter with a thud, and lisped to the astonished clerk:

"There! Smell that and give me a quart."

TRY A BLINDFOLD TEST

She: So you don't smoke? Why not?

He: Because I'm not fat, haven't a cough, never like to walk, and I'm satisfied.

EARL WALTER'S LATEST SONG HIT

The more you study,
The more you know;
The more you know,
The more you forget;
The more you forget,
The less you know.

So why study?
The less you study,
The less you know;
The less you know,
The less you forget;
The less you forget,
The more you know.
So why study?

ANOTHER FLAT TIRE

The boy friend is like a tire—one blow-out and he's busted flat.

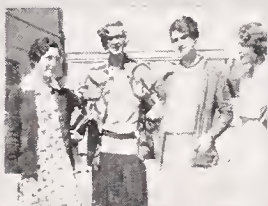
Nearsighted Old Man (eating a box of loose-leaf reinforcements):
"Well, by heck, these Life Savers don't taste like they used to."

IS SHE CROSS-EYED?!

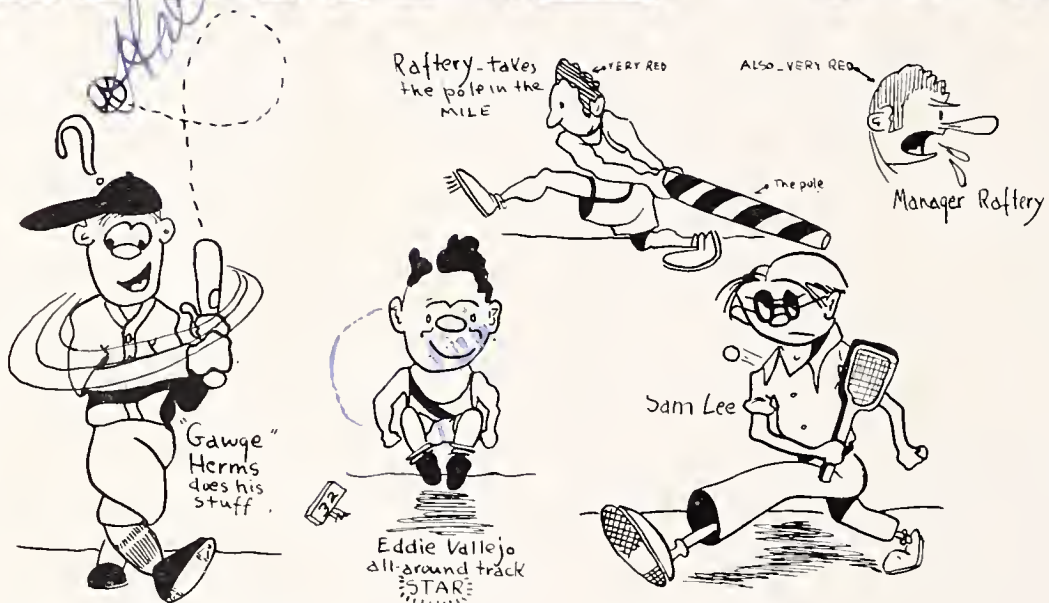
We know a woman so cross-eyed that, when she weeps, the tears from her left eye run down her right cheek.

IT'S BEING DONE

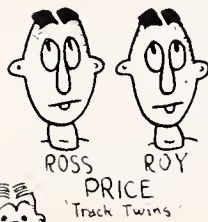
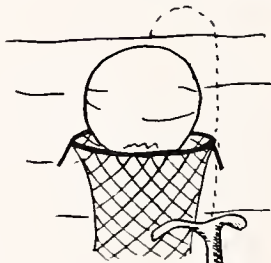
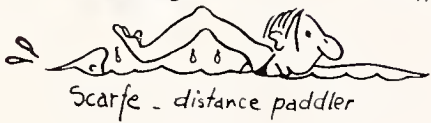
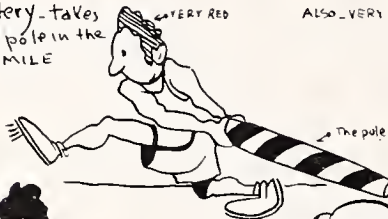
When found robbing the cash box in a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.



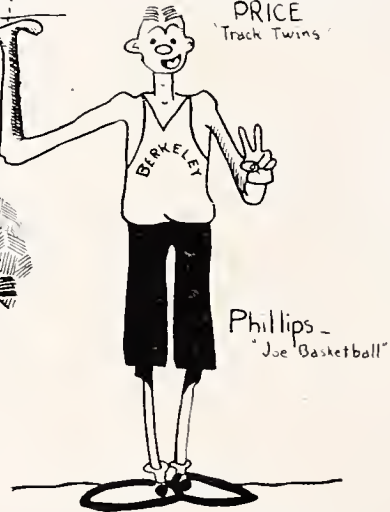
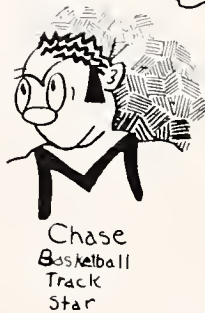
ATHLETICS



Raftery - takes the pole in the mile



Bertoli - tosses the shot





William Welch
Rosalie Zinn

Frederick Shaffer Markey Jr.

James L. Hill

AUTOGRAPHS

Leslie Johnston

Douglas Allan

Betty Jones

Louis More

Eileen White

Laura Mae Holdinger

Willard W. Smith

Edna Hagenson

Bill Jacob

Walter Christie

Julia Bailey

Bob Zimusk

Ingis Winkstrom

Grace Vickers

Kathleen Whitty

James L. Whitty

Victor Woods

Myrtle M. Pherson

James W. Whitty

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